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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1908.

BISHOPS GAVE OUT INTERVIEW

Bishops Webb And Grafton Express Themselves On Manner To Handle Liquor Question.

DO NOT FAVOR RIGID PROHIBITION

While They Think It Is Good For The South, They Feel Satisfied It Would Not Be Good For The

two Episcopullan bishops of Wisconsin, lilshop C. C. tirafton of Fond du Lac, as well as Hishop W. W. Webb of Milwankee are strongly in favor of the regulation of the saloons, and the elimination of the diver and disorderly into whe, resorts, but opposed to the radical "My gre

the states in the Union that he doubt-

can understand why there is nuch a demand for probibition in the of the south, for there they have to deal with different conditions from those in the north. The people there are surrounded by a race whose members are prone to drink. Drink is increase of the prohibition sentiment in that section. Liquor must be kept and for the development of the industries of the south.

"With as in the north it is different. Prohibition here, to my mind, is dangerous, morally speaking, that the law should be systematically violated than It'is to have a certain number of people getting drunk occasionally. Under present conditions I do not be-lieve that prohibition could be effectually enforced. Everyone acknowledges the danger connected with the excossive taking of intexteating bever-

QUESTION OF WHAT

De Decided in a Fond du Lac Court-Men Started in Fun; Ended

in Fight.

[STEERED BUT OF JAIUSTR]

to be a snowball party and become a serap, and what is a snowball party

a Fond du Lac court. Evidently the new sort of social function can have

disastrous results if things tend that way for Wm. Itoppenherg and Hel-

muth Dunnaw attended a snowball party and before they go through with

and the issuing of a warrant follow-

M'DONALD CASE IS

- sequel was when the police were

IN HANDS OF JURY

Mrs. McDonald, Charged with Killing

Querin, Awaits the Finding

of the Jury. [ht ansuctation phese.]

Chicago, Fob. 11.—Case against Mrs. Dara McDonald, charged with the murder of Webster Gueria, went to the Jury this afternoon.

AND THEN GO TO JAIL

Leader of the "Big Six" in New York Must Pay \$250 Fine and Spend 20 Days in Jali.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

rick McCormick of the local Types graphical inden known as the "Big Six," and three other union organiza-

tions' leaders were today fined \$250

each and sentenced to twenty days?

Now York, Fob. 14.—President Pat-

ARE TO PAY A FINE

These questions must be decided by

Northern States. Fond du Luc, Wis, Fob. 11.—Tho think that the taking of wine, ale or beer in moderation is wrong, because the process of fermentation is one of God's creative nets, and the Divine Master of the Christian religion turned the contents of six water ports, hold ing one hundred and twenty gailous

"My great sympathy is with the attitude of the prohibitionists.

Hishop Grafton said in speaking of the great activity of the believers in constitutional prohibition in many of the state of temperature through the aid of graces."

The Episcopal chilich and its min ed very strongly the officacy of the islers favor sane saloon regulation, movement under present conditions, but are otherwise liberal in their and that no law can be enforced with views concerning the saloon question, a large proportion of the people in said lisher W. W. Webb, of the Milopposition to it. Ills remedy for the walkee diocese, so stated, "I do not evils of drinking is along license lines, think that the Episcopal church," a high license for the sale of fiquers said lishop Webb, "will ever take an and heavy wines and a low license active part in any campaign that may for the sale of heer, ale and light be made against the saleon. I do not wines. On this question the bishop think that its clergy will over take a decisive stand on the question. But I do not believe that the clergy take a liberal view of the matter and will never come out with any pronounced opposition to the saloons

"Personally, I do not think that Milwaukee will ever become a problbillion town. I do not think that propositively ruinous to the negroes, and hibition would be to the best interests therefore one can see a reason for the of the city. I am naturally opposed of the city. I am naturally opposed to the saloon that is degenerating in its very influence and to the low dive away from the negroes for the protect Otherwise I have nothing to say on the tion of the whites and their families matter. The saloon question is one matter. The saloon question is one which has never been thoroughly discussed among the clergy of the Upla copal, to my knowledge. I do not think that the ministry of that church not practical. No law can be on has formed any definite opinion on vention today in conjunction with the forced against; the wishes of a large the subject of one way or another. I exposition of building materials that majority of the people. It is more repeat, however, that such an opinion, is being held in Brooke's Casino. The the subject of one way or another. I exposition of building materials that repeat, however, that such an opinion, when formed, will not be one narrow in its conception. The Episcopal minimal interest are inclined to take a broad and liberal view of the question. They are inclined to regard with ioniency the salcon in all its phases so long as that salcon is not detrimental on its face to public interest and morals, I believe that the general tendency of the Episcopal clergy is to favor ration of the parcels.

, will be a liberal one."

CLERGY ASK FOR IS A SNOW BALL TO SUNDAY COMMISSION

Hochester Ministerial Association Asks That Harmiess Recreations Be Offered on Sunday. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fond du Lac, Wls., Feb. 11,-When is a snowball party not a snowball common council to create a Sunday public recreation commission which will see that the park concerts on Sundays are given in the open air in Sundays are given in the open air in some of bigh degree from all over the summer and in halls in the winter, state, and that other recreations of a harmless nature are offered the people of

ONLY WORTH TWENTY it a well developed assault and bat-tery incident had been registered. CENTS IN DAMAGES told that Roppenberg has been hit with unseemly force by a snowball

Boni Whipperl His Cousin; Fined Twenty Dollars-Cousin Got Twenty Cents.

Paris, Feb. 11.-Count Bonl de Cas tellane was today found guilty of crim Inul assault and hattery on the per-son of the Prince Helle de Sagan, his cousin, and was fined \$20, The Prince

was awarded twenty cents' damage INDICTMENTS WERE

ALL KNOCKED OUT

Supreme Court Decides That Bridge Trust Was Hiegally Indicted

Columbus, O., Feb. 11.-The suprome court today caused a sensation (ng that Lieutenant-Governor W. D. by knocking out all the indigments Connor has falled to pay \$1087 due against the bridge trust in Ohio. The for work and materials contracted for indictments were held to be defect in the decoration of his home at

Expect to Locate Here! Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hauchett of Chicago 8, Williams, surviving partners of by the association. The large attend-who are stopping at the Hotel Myers Clement-William company. Attached unce is due in part to the fact that who are stopping at the Hotel Myers Clement-William company. Affached are looking for residence quarters to the complaint is an iterated fill with the idea of making their permas alleged to have been rendered Mr. Imprisonment for disobedience of the neat home in Janesville. Mr. Hau-Infinetion obtained by the Typothe-the of New York in 1906.

In Janesville & Niver bond house.

Duy it in Janesville.



The Big One-I guess I'll have to digithis canal; you are too small for the job, two ostimated cost of the Panama canal keeps pace in the ascending scale with the cost of flying.—News

ILLINOIS LUMBER DEALERS CONVENE

Illinois Lumber Dealers' Association
Begins Meeting in Conjunction
with Exposition.
[REPUBLING TO THE GAZZETTE.]
Chicago, Feb. 11.—The (line)s Lumbers' uncontacted and the

ber Dealers' association, now in its eighteenth year, began its annual convontion today in conjunction with the

MISSISSIPPI GRAND LODGE MASONS MEET

Will Be Followed by Other Meetings of Interest to Mississippi

Masons. [special to the gazette.]

Hattlesburg, Miss., Feb. 11.—Several days of unusual interest and he-Rochester, N. Y., Feb., 11.—The Rochester, Ministerial association, numbering in its ranks all the Proting of the city, has drafted a set of resolutions requesting the lowed by the meetings of the grand lowed by the meeting of the grand lowed by the grand lowed

AGAIN RECOMMENDS **KELSEY'S REMOVAL**

Governor Hughes Asks Senate to Remove State Superintendent of In-surance for Incompatency

Albany, S. Y., Feb. 11.—Governor Hughes today renowed to the senate his recommendation of last year, that Ofto Kolsey he removed from the office of state superintendent of inaurance on the ground of Incompetency. Last year the senate refused by a note of 27 to 24 to remove Kel-

SUES FOR PAYMENT OF WORK FINISHED

Lt.-Governor Connor Is Sued by Prom-Inent Contractor In Milwauken Court,

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 11,-Claim-Marshfield, he has been made de-fendant in a suit instituted for that amount by J. H. Clement and John

IS CENTENNIAL OF USE OF ANTHRACITE

One Hundred Years Ago Anthracite Members of the Wisconsin Butterwas First Burned in an Open makers' Association in Seventh Grate in the East. [RECOAL TO THE GAZETER.]

Wilkesharre, Pa., Feb. 11.-3Today unrks an anniversary of much gen and laterest, it being the centennial of the day on which authracite cont, was first burned in an open grate. What is now the city of Wilkesburre was the scene of the eyent and the Wyoming Valley His-torical and Geological society has arranged for appropriate commensors tive exercises

Authracite was first successfully burned in an open grate by Judge lesse Fell in the old Fell lavern, located on the Wilkesbarre and Easton urupike, now Northampton street agos.

"I should like, however, to see the number of saloons greatly decreased. It is alloon when at its hest corline to hearneter of licenses given. There is hand be a low license for the sale of spiritos and a very hear, alo and light whese and a very hear, alo and light whese and a very limits and light whese and a very light and light where and light where and light where and light where all one. The saloon when at its heat corline to hearneter of licenses given. There is the post light and the parcels of the coal in this vicinity were hear, alo and light whese and a very light and in the church should take a decisive stand in the near future it heavy light and in the allieration.

The postoffice department will speak on purple, and the parcels of the room where the experiment took of the still preserved. The room where the experiment took is still preserved. The number of still preserved. The number of the still preserved. The number of the still preserved. The number of the still preserved. The only where is still preserved. The only where the experiment took is still preserved. The only where the experiment took is still preserved. The only where the experiment took is still preserved. The only where the experiment took is still preserved. The only where the experiment took is still preserved. The only where the experiment took is still preserved. The only where the experiment took is still preserved. The only where the experiment took is still preserved. The only where the experiment took is still preserved. The only where the experiment took is still preserved. The only where is still preserved. The only will be still preserved. The only will be done to the subject of the s the old Fell tayern a grate of Iron bors, imbedded in brick work, and made the experiment. There was a time draught up the big chimney, and CTANDARD OIL CAS soon the coal was red hot, gave forth a comfortable heat, and the expert ment was a success.

Authracite at that time was known Authinette at that time was known as stone coal. It had been burned in open fires, but its utility was not regognized. The experiment of Judge Fell opened the way to an industry which now gives employment to nearty 200,000 men, who produce 60,000, 000 tons of authracite annually, and which has given millions of dothers in royaltles to the owners of the lands.

ILLINOIS FARMERS MEET IN PEORIA

illinois Farmers' Institute Begins Thirteenth Annual Meeting In Paoria. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Peoria, Ill. 13cb, 11.—Peoria was the Mecca today for progressive farm-ers and agricultural experts from exery nook and corner of the state, The occusion was the thirteenth annual meeting of the Illinois Farmers' in stitute and the affiliated association of lonestic science, which began its ses slops in the Colliseum this morning. Addresses of welcome and responses and reports from the district superin-tendents occupied the opening session. This afternoon the institute discussed the general subjects of horizon ture and corn improvement and the injuries done by imeets to affalfa and clover. The sessions will conand clover. The

LUMBER DEALERS MEET IN DETROIT

Nineteenth Annual Convention Michigan Retall Lumber Dealers Onens Today, [RESCIAL TO THE GREETS.]

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 11.—The nine teenth annual convention of the Mich igan Retail Lumber Dealers, which opened in this city today, is the largest in point of attendance ever held Secretary of War Taft has promised to address the convention Thursday afternoon on his way back to Washington from Grand Rapids, where he is to speak tomorrow alght.

BUTTERMAKERS OF STATE IN MEETING

Annual Meeting. [SPECIAL TO THE UNZETTE.]

MRwankee, Feb. 11.-Members o the Wisconain Buttermakers' associa tion have gathered here in force from every part of the state for the sev enth annual meeting of their association. The initial session this evening will be given over to the exchange of greetings, the annual address of Pres creefings, the annual access of the dent E. C. Dodge of Lake Mills, and dent E. C. Dodge of the other officers. To the reports of the other officers. morrow morning will be devoted to the scoring of the butter and visiting the exhibits in Machinery hall. business sessions will be resumed in the afternoon and will continue until Saturday. The attendance is large and representative and with a pro-

STANDARD OIL CASE

Government's Suit Against the Standard Oll Company Taken Up
—Still Taking Testimony.
[BUDGIAG TO THE GAZETTE]

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 11.-The tale ing of evidence in the suit of the government against the Standard Of company was resumed before a notpry in this city. Churles B. Morrison and J. H. Graves appeared for the government and John G. Milburn for the Standard Oil company. Testi-mony was taken respecting the alleged unfale competition of the Shundard In the New York and New England

TWO COUNTIES ONLY WILL OPPOSE TAFT

Primaries in Thirty Two Olilo Coun-ties Held Today. .Two Out of Fifty Two Against Taft. ["Визле сетаровик, уп]

Columbus, CO., Peb. 11,—Primarie for the selection of delegates to the republican state convention will rold in thirty-six countles in Ohlo today, in fifty-two counties there but one list of candidates and no netaid vote will be taken. Opposition to Tail is looked for in two countles only, Knox and Cuyahoga,

AFFIRMS DECISION OF LOWER COURT

Ohio Supreme Court Affirms Lower Courts Holding. .Taft Committee Left in Charge/

Columbus, O.,Feb. 11.-The Supreme court affirmed a decision of the lower court in the matter of the Cuy-ahoga county primaries. This leaves the Tatt county committee in charge,

Wixoms Failed to Appear: As the Wisom brothern and the complainant In the assault and haftery arillon re cently started, failed to appear municipal court this afternoon it was taken for granted that the case had been settled between the contending 33%c, a gain of %c. Output for week slush connected suddenly in a rather parties.

IN ANNUAL SESSION

Fifth General Convention of the Re-ligious Educational Association in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—Washington is entertaining for three days one of the most distinguished gather ings that ever assembled here. The occasion is the fifth general convention of the Religious Education asso-clation, of which Henry Churchill King of Cherlin college is president, and which includes among its active members many of the most eminent educators, divines and public men of America,
Active ling of the council today pre

ceded the general sessions, which begin in Continental half this evening. gin in Commentar and this evening. The general theme of the gathering is; e¹⁰The Relation of Morni and Re-ligious Education to the Life of the Sation." This theme is divided into the following topics for the general sessions: "How Can the Moral and Religious Agencies in the Nation Be Made More Effective as Educational Forces?" "Now Can the Educational Agencles Be Made More Effective as Moral and Religious Forces?" "Edu-Moral and Iteligious Forces; "Faintenting the Conscience of the Nation,"
Prominent among those who are to address the gathering are President Faunce of Brown university, President leorge E. MacLenn of the University of Iowa, Miss Jane Addmus of Chlengo, Bishop Galloway of Mississippl Prof. Francis W. Kelsey of the University of Michigan, Dr. Floyd Tone kins of Philadelphia, Van Orden Vogt. of New York, Rev. Washington T. Gladden of Columbus, Oldo, and George Albert Coe of Northwestern university. President Roosevelt will receive the delegation at the White

CHARGE OF MURDER WILL BE FILED NOW

Man Who Shot Another January Second Will Now Face Charge of Murder.

[shedial to the diserts.]

Milwaukee, Wb., Feb. 11.—Murder will now be charged ngalost Petti Cakarelli, who has been held in the the wounds of Joseph Arnone, who he is said to have shot famuary 2d at 12:40 o'clock in the morning in a boarding house on Huron street. Ar-none died at eleven o'clock in the county hospital this morning from infection in the wound in his armpit

NOTED DIVINE DIES IN LA CROSSE TODAY

Dr. John Fowler of La Crosse Passes Away This Morning—Prominent in Presbyterian Church, INY ABSOLATED PRESS.] In Crosse, Wis., Feb. 11.—Rev. Dr. John K. Fowler, paster of the First Deadletefor church. Company pages.

Preshyterian church, former modera consin, and one of the most promi nent clergymen of his denomination in the northwest, died today of peri-

LOOTED THE BANK'S

Willard, Mo, the Scene of Paring Robbery This Morning—Rob-hers Escape. IBT ARROUTATED PRESS.

Willard, Mo., Feb. 11.—The Bank f Willard was looted of ten thousand dollars by five robbers early today doners by the rolling carry totals, and explosion of nitroglycerine troused the citizens, and a street battle followed, but amid the fusiliade of shots the rolliers escaped.

JUDGE S. D. TALLMAN READ THE CEREMONY

MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Cuttle receipts, 1,000; market, stendy; heeves, 3.756/6.00; cows and helfers, 1.756/1.60; western, 3.756/1.60; calves, 5.004.

Hog receipts, 23,000; market, 5c higher; Hebt, 4.10% 1.10; heavy, 4.16 @ 1.45; mixed, 4.15% 1.45; pigs, 3.60% 1.20; butto of sales, 4.30% 4.10, Sheep receipts, 12,000; market, strong; western, 3,25% 5,35; natives, 3,20% 5,40; lumbs, 5,25% 6,90,

Wheat: July-Opening, 9244 79154 hlgh, 92%: low, 91; closing, 91% bld. May—Opening, 96% 95%; hlgh, 96;

Now. 9152 closling, 9544 asked. - Rye—Closling, 8244, - Barloy—Closling, 786/92, - Corn—May, 5444; July, 594/6/54; Cotts: Closing—May, old, 53346044;

May, 5914; July, old, 45%; Sept Poultry-turkeys, 12; chickens, 12;

springers, 42.
Butter—Creamery, 224(33; dairy, 12ggs-49@20.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Feb. 11. Eur Corn-\$164817. Corn Mehl-\$27@\$28 per ton.

Peed Corn and Opts-\$284#\$29 pe Standard Middlings-\$2166\$25 per

m. |OH| Meal=\$1,75@\$1,85 per cwt. Onts-50@52 cents per bushel, Hay—\$11@\$12 per ton. Straw—Baled, \$6@\$7 per ton. Brau—\$21@\$25 per ton. Bran-78c for 60 His.

Creamery Butter-34c. Dairy Butter-30c and 31.

Eggs-Fresh, 234/24c; cold storage, Potatoes-62c bu,

EDUCATIONAL ASSOC. CHIEF JUSTICE OF NATION 75 TODAY

Chief Justice Fuller Spends Day in Receiving Congratulations of His Friends.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-]
Wushington, D. C., Feb. 11.—It kept
Chief Justice Fuller pretty busy today receiving the good wishes of his
colleagues on the supreme bench and his numerous other friends in and out of official circles who called to congratulate him on his seventy-lifth

birthday. Despite his flowing snow-white hair Justice Putter is far from looking his years. His eyes are as bright and his cheeks us ruldy as those of a school-boy, and mentally and physically ho is active and vigorous as many men half lils age. All his life he has been fond of outdoor exercise and to this he attributes his general good health. From time to time there have been reports circulated in regards to the retirement of the chief justice. He is the oldest member of the supreme

court and has already given five years more to the arduous task of weighing every matter coming before the courtroom than he would have had to give. room than he would have and to give.
But there is little probability that
he will retire before another year at
least. Though precedent and good
taste compels him to keep out of pollites he is yet a stanch democrat and
would undoubtedly like to see his successor a man of like political faith. If a democratic president should, be chosen at the national election this fait, Justice Puller, by holding on until next March, would have the pleasure of seeing a democrat appointed his successor, If, however, Mr. Roosevelt is succeeded by a republican, it is not unlikely that Justice Fuller would decide to rettre from the bench some time within the coming year.

At seventy-five Justice Fuller can look back upon a long and netive career. He is a native of Maine, born at Augusta, February 11, 1823. He was graduated from Bowdoln at the age of twenty, chose the law as a pro-fession and went to the Harvard Law school to qualify. By 1855 be was admitted to the bar and bung out his first shingle in the Maino capital. Shortly afterward he became enamored of journalism and blossomed forth as the associate editor of a domocratto paper called the Age. A year later he had returned to his first love and Cakarelli, who has been held in the was city solicitor and president of the county Jali awaiting the outcome of council. Then he was seized with the western fever and in 1856 located in Chicago. There he remained in the continuous practice of his profession untit President Cleveland named him chief justice in 1888.

chief justice in 1888.

When he retires Justice Fuller will have completed a service of at least twenty years as bend of the highest tribunal in the land, There have been but eight chief justices of the supreme court, and of these only two have exceeded the record of Justice Fuller in the hearth of their marvices. Fuller in the length of their services. John Marshall of Virginia served thirty-four years, from 1801 to 1835, and Roger B. Tancy of Maryland served twenty-eight years, from 1836 to 1861.

WANTS MEN. BUT CAN NOT SECURE ENOUGH

Grand Rapids Factory Advertises for Men Without Securing Enough.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTG.]

Grand Rapids, Wis., Feb. 11.-That. VAULT OF ITS CASH the financial flurry has left with no serious drawback to the milling interests in this locality is evident by the fact that the Port Edward Fiber / company have been advertising for men at \$1.50 per day for the last two weeks and the shipringe is not yet re-lieved. All of the milling interests in this city and vicinity are running full

READ THE CEREMONY

Which United Edward J. Simpson of Freenort and Ella R. Young of Huntington, Ind., Today.

Edward J. Simpson of Freeport and Miss Ella R. Young of Hundagton. Indlana, secured a marriage beense said special permit at the courthouse this afternoon and were wedded by Judge Stanley D. Tailman in the latter's office at three o'clock this after-noon. The happy couple took tho next Interurban ear for Rockford. / Applications for marriago licenses Paul and Laura M. Hull, both of Mil-

96; Birdle Swain of Plymouth. **ISSUE INVITATIONS** FOR FEBRUARY 25

ton; Henry Knudtson of Newark and

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jeffris Are

Be Given at Central Hall. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jeffels have issued invitations for a dancing party

to be given on Tuesday evening, February 25. Central half is to be the scene of the festivities, Have You Thought of This, Girls?

The girl who gets married during map your must be very beautiful in order to escape suspicion.

An Arctic Bicycle: Walter Kerl, a youthfut mechanical genius employed of the Pierson garage, line put fogether a bleyele which has a sleigh-runner attucked to the front forks in place of the regulation wheel. This runner is adjusted so as to accommodate itself to the undulating contour of the road surfaces at this time of the year. The contrivance worked very satisfactorily when given its first try-out this noon until the sharppointed runner cought in the street-

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More Butter From Same Milk

A Sharples Tubular Cream Separator

will enable the user of it to make much more latter from a given amount of palk than could possibly be made by using pans, crocks or cans of any kind. This, plainly shows that pans, crocks and cans loso cream, for, if you can make more butter from a given quan-tity of milk by using a Sharples cream separator, it is simply because the Sharples cream separator gets more cream out of the milk. Here is a very interesting letter from one of the many thousand persons interested in farming and dairying, and for-morly asing pans, crocks or who have found that the Sharples cream separator gives them a greatly increased quan-tity of butter:

Double the Quantity of Butter. Lovettaville, Va. Gentlemen: Tho Sharple

Gentlement Tho Sharples Tubular Separator is all right, I nin milking ton rows. From three milkings I churned 16 pounds of butter when using the Tubular Cream Separator, Prom the same cows, three other milkings, I churned just eight pounds of butter, using my water caus, I had no idea I was losing so much cream. MRS. E. C. SPRING.

All information for a postal. or call and see them next time you are in Janesville.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

CHARITY BALL IS LARGELY ATTENDED

One Hundred and Seventy-nine Tick eta Sold and Net Profits Were \$95.50.

Evansylle, Wisconsin, February 10, The annual charity ball which took place here Friday evening was largely attended not only by Evansville people but also by many from Janes ville, Madhon, Boloit, Brookin, Mil-ton, Edgerton, and other places. The concept from 8:15 to 9:15 was es pecially line and greatly enjoyed by att. Tickets to the number of one hundred and seventy-time were sold and the net profits amounted to \$95,50. A delicious midnight supper was served at Tuilar's.

Mrs. Nolson Winston entertained the Winston and Axtel relatives at ly last Monday at Moneses, Wis. Seve her home Saturday, Feb. 8, at a six eral of his former parisitioners at-o'clock dinner. The party was given tended the funeral services, on Wed-to celebrate her eighty-fourth birth-nesday. day and was much enjoyed by those present. Mrs. Helen Winston of

Janesville was one of the guests. Neal of this city to Mr. Henry Bender of Viola, Wis., took place Saturday, Feh, 8, at the home of the bride, the Rev. D. Q. Grabill afficiating, The ceremony took place at five o'clock ceremony took place at five o'clock of the sillerings of Mrs. 300 Marsada, in the presence of the immediate who fell some months ago and broke relatives and a few friends. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. their hip. Mr. and Mrs. Marsaden were couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. on their home with their daughter. Lee, The ceremony was followed by a bountiful weighing dimer at six o'clock. The guests included Mrs. O. Crandall has suffered from at six o'clock. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blunt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blunt and son, Mr, and Mrs. Harry Leo and chil-dren and Mr, and Mrs. Eugene Leo. Miss Grace Spaulding s Mr. and Mrs. Hender will leave to in Milton.

Mrs. Floy Scoffeld was a Janesville

their home on a farm owned by the groom. The happy couple take with hem the heat wishes of a host of friende. Albert Christian has purchased a farm located three julies this side of agerton of George Haylock and will ake possession the first of March, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lincoln of Janes villa wero horo Friday ovéning to at-

tend the charity bull, Arthur Moseley of Black River Falls was an over Sunday guest at thethome of his nophew, Wado Wood-

Mrs. Anna Lyons who lectured in the city half last Thursday and Friday, will return to Chicago tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman spent Saturday in Madison at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Savage.

A'caver of Magnolla who will move into it the first of March. Mr. and evening. Mrs. Bosworth elaborated Mrs. Holsington will move into the Wagnerian viewpoint which rehouse which they purchased of Harry Loomls on Second street.

Guilford Peebles has been seriously III with pneumonia for several days nit at this writing is thought to be a very little better.

, The Misses Leta Walton, Neille Hendricks, Mac Johnson and Neille becker spent Saturday in Janesville, Harry Dennison left Friday for Idalayage of Cooksyllle.

O. A. Hollister is able to be out ngain after being confined to the house for the past week with the

Sheriff and Mrs. Fisher and son Edwin of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon of Footville attended the harity ball here Friday evening, Mrs. Fisher and son remained over Saturday with local friends.

Mrs. R. E. Marquartt of Millon spent Baturday and Sunday with her stater, Mrs. Fred Winston.

Miss Graco Kocher of Chicago Is spending a week at the home of Mrs. M. Brigham,

yer's Standpoint,"
Mrs. Jonnie Wilder has been absent from her duties at the Grange store is, celle; and Mrs. Lewis, plane, playthe grippe being the cause.

Mrs. Harry Bonney and daughter Evangeline of Beloit were guests of Mrs. Benny's mother, Mrs. L. Palmer,

visitor Saturday.

1. Bagley and family spent the last of the week in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Stoughton visited local friends Satur-

Miss Mae Phillips will go to Whitewater tomorrow to attend the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Parr and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were among those from Modison who attended the charity

"A Roman Careor" will be the sub-lect of an illustarted lecture given by Prof. Showerman of the state unlversity on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, at 7:30 o'clock at the high school buliding,

EDGERTON Edgerton, Feb. 10.-At the Congregational church on Sunday Rev. L. A.

Parr spoke on, "The Kingdom in the Try Preventics, At My Risk With Book on Colds.

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To check early Colds or Grippe with "Preventics of the common council met as a committee of the whole last evening are than to let it run and be obliged to disconstitute of the whole last evening a road-roller. Offers submitted by five concerns—the Kolly-Springfield, the Austin-Weston. the Buffalo-Pits, and off these early colds. That is surely better—that is why they are named "Preventics and off these caping colds. The prices ranged from \$2,300 with propositions of from \$3,000 with propositions of from \$3,000 with propositions of from \$2,000 with propositions of fr

World" in the morning, and in the wening on "If Thy Right Eye Offend

The Pigeforening will meet Thursday with Mrs. Drotning.
The Missionary society of the Congregational church met on Friday at the home of Mrs. W. T. Pomeroy. Rev. F. C. Richardson of the M. E.

Mrs. Mattle Haylock will present a benefit musicale at the M. church on Wednesday evening, proceeds to be for the Council Bluffs

Co. will appear as a number on the Fulton lecture course. Rev. Father Rowe, a former paster

of the local St. Joseph's Catholic church, died of heart disease sudden The remains of Mrs. Martin Locke

were brought here from Janesville for burial on Menday. Mrs. Locke was The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth a former Edgerton resident and leaves a husband, one daughter, Miss Ella. Engine 892 double headed an extra and two sons, Charles and Walter, all from Janesville to North Fond du Lac of whom make Janesville their home. Death came on Monday and relleved the sufferings of Mrs. Job Marsden,

an attack of the grip. Wm. Taltman of Janesville was a local caller on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Stolle Nelson are

Miss Grace Spaulding spent Sunday

ylaktor on Sunday. Miss Mae Spencer returned on Saturday from a three weeks' trlp to Col-

E. W. Coon was a Janesville visitor on Saturday.

TENTH CONCERT OF THE APOLLO CLUB

Pleased a Large Audience at Library

Hall Last Evening—Exposition of "Lohengrin" a Feature. Richard Wagner's opera, "Lohen-grin," was given a most interesting exposition both in Mrs. W. F. Bosworth's descriptive reading and plano accompaniments of Mrs. Georgia Hydo and in meritorious work'o James Holsington recently sold his gla Hydo and in meritorious work of muse and lot on First street to Hyati the orchestra, the ladies' octette, and a sololst, before the Apollo club last youls music as the only one of the fine arts in which, at the present time a healthful progress is to be observed. Architecture has had little new to say since the days of the Egyptians; sculpture, since the days of the Greeks; and painting, since the mysticism of the Middle Ages. To music. alone, one must look for the highest spiritual thought of the time. For last evening, Those chosen were: L. Wagner, music was tone-drama, and L. Hitton, W. B. Davis, F. P. Sturr, of climate may benefit his health. He the speaker dwelt upon the wonderful A. M. Chirch, C. E. Snyder, G. Bar will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Edwin dramatic power; the imagery which ringe, C. Eller, O. S. Morse, E. B. Hill makes his libretios great poems in ton, F. M. Vosburgh, Jas. Riley, W. themselves; the pictorial element Day, J. W. Van Beynum, G. Jones, J. which converts his compositions into a succession of beautiful tableaux: and the mantle of wonderful mysti-cism which he throws over all. She told the story of "Lohengrin"-a marvet of haunting melodies and interwoven themes—and with the assist-ance of Mrs, Hyde reproduced and translated some of the ever recurring mutts which play such a prominent part. The dark plot theme, pertrayed by the muttering of the celles; the alternate hope and realgnation breath-ing through the Elsa theme; the hold, chivalrous Lobengria motif which pic-tures the Kuight of the Swan; the course will be given Friday evening, formalistic, mystical Grail motif, and majestic, mystical Grail motif, and many others were claborated. Miss Chandler, a prominent attorney of the New York har. His subject will be "The Tiral of Jesus from a Law-yer's Standpoint." Mesdames George Fifield and Clithere, violins: Mr. Crandall, violin: Mr. Lewed the introduction to the third act, the home of Mr, and Mrs. Herman The bridge chorus from the same act was delightfully rendered by an octate the 54th birliday of Mr. Tess, tette composed of the Misses Burch, MacLean, Peters, Treat, and Hall, and was arranged by his daughters. Alactean, Feters, Trut, and Indi, and was arringed by the Assumes Rev. D. Q. Grabill was a Janesville County, and Groebel. Some of the tunns dinner was served and the day other Saturday.

L. Bagley and family spent the last a spirited plane duet from Shindler bered by Mr. Tess and family so one n spirited piano duet from spinder forced by Mr. Tess and family as the hy the Misses Louise. Morrill and of the bright days of life. Among the Penri Peters; a beautiful hillaby song children present were Mr. and Mrs. from Neidlinger by a quartette composed of Miss Pond, Mrs. Kneff, Miss Peters, and Miss Josephine Trent; a ters of Harmony, and Mr. and Mrs. soprano solo by Miss Adele Bishop H. A. tarson and daughter of Prenders a difficult soleition from the

al of Morio Godfrey whose death occurred and Median; a difficult selection from tice, curred last Sunday in a hospital in Coloridge-Taylor well rendered by the plane numbers by Mrs. 3, 16, 15 (1997), a vocal number in the German by Miss Bessle Burch; two aprightly for bis daughters recently.

Miss Edna Wendorf visited relationship was recently. ball,
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Walker of lingly presented by Mrs. Taylor and Brooklyn came down to attend the Mrs. Kneff; a series of three vocal selections by Rev. O. J. Kvale; an elaboration of Hoffman compositions orate series of Hoffman compositions by Mrs. Echlin and Acta L. Pond; and the Arditi composition "Rose-buds", by Miss Brace, Mrs. John G. Rexford who was on the program for

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All tradu to and from Chicago this morning were forced to run via Reloi and Caledonia on account of a wreel about three and a half miles soutl of Clinton Junction early this morn Rev. F. C. Richardson of the M. E. of Chinal admitted early this morning church choose for his Sunday morning ing. A car in an extra in charge of text "The Christien, a Builder"; in the evening on "What's in the ton and engine 44 broke a journal and diamond frame. The wrecker from horo went down, but the bly wrecker from Chicago arriving, it came back. Train No. 512 got by before the news came and was forced back up to here orphanage.

On Feb. 12th the Nevin Concert track is now clear and trains are

> Conductor Sago is in charge of the work extra today, with engineer Web-ber and engine 372,

Conductor Dulin is relieving conductor Stewart on 528 and 529 today.

Engine 1129 double headed an extra from Janesville to North Fund du Lac this morning.

Engine 889 double hended No. 521

from Janusville to Fond du Lac yes-Engineer Crowley is relieving en-

gineer Brazzell on Nos. 534 and 544 between Janesville and Watertown, Nos. 51 and 57 between Janesville and Aften and Nos. 56 and 57 between Atton and Evansville, St. Paul Road, Firemun Zahn has resigned his pos

Hion with the read; He expects to go Engineer Wilkinson and fireman Hillemeyer went out on 65 this morn

ing with engine 600.

Donnoll were on 91 today with engine

Engine 1607 which came up from Chicago Sunday with the snow plow uttached, went back on 66

M. P. Justinger, who was formerly ticket agent here. has taken the position of chief ticket men in Mil wankee. J. M. Hayes, who was at one time night operator and was also ticket agent at Madison for three years, has taken Mr. Justinger's place as third ticket men in Milwaukee.

MODERN WOODMEN CHOSE THEIR DELECATES TO THE CONVENTION AT BELOIT

Sixteen Selected to Represent Flor ence Camp at Forthcoming

County Session, Delegates to the county convention which will be held in Beloit on Wednesday, April 1st, were named at a special meeting of Florence Camp No 266. Modern Woodmen of America Harper, E. Schultz.

EPWORTH LEAGUE COURSE CLOSED LAST EVENING

With an Excellent Lecture by Frank Dixon, a Pleasing Platform Speak-er-Attendance Was Good,

Frank Dixon, an able platform speaker, closed the Epworth League lecture course with an interesting ad dress at the Cargill Methodist church had evening. The attendance was ex

The date of closing the Snow Col lega of Dressmaking has been changed from July 1st to May 10th. This change, is necessary on account of loeating pisowhere next year.

NORTH HARMONY North Harmony, Feb. 10.-A very designat family regulor occurred at

Coloridge-Taylor well rendered by Dr. Fern Rice of Delayan visited William Garbutt; two very enjoyable at the home of his brother, Adelhert plane numbers by Mrs. J. L. Wilcox; Rice, lost week.

tives at Jufferson recently.

The little daughter of Frank Wileox The fittle daugnter if rank wheek is seriously ill again and Mrs. Surah Guernsey still remains with her daughter, Mrs. Wilcox, to assist in the cure of little Gladys.

On Saturday, Pob. 1st, the relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fetherston gave them a gonuine surprise, 'it' being their 25th wedding anniversary. There were forty-soven guests present, Mr. a series of compositions by Miss Ada lond, was ill and unable to appear. and Mrs. John Fetherston and children of Enid, Oklahoma, heing the only relatives from awny. After the dinner was served the brothers and slaters of Mr. and Mrs. Estherston presented them with a beautiful set of china dishes. They were also pre-sented with several pieces of china

and silverware.

Henry Sweeney loaded a car Monday and started for Ean Claire, where he will reside on a farm recently purthosed by hlm,

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WILL CHANGE TO A STOCK COMPANY

Green County Agricultural Society Appoints Committee to Make the Change.

Monroe, Wis., Feb. 11.—The Green

County Agricultural Society, at an ad journed meeting held yesterday after-noon, accepted the report of a special committee that was appointed to investigate the legal standing of the so clety and adopted a resolution and amendments changing the society from a life membezship association to a stock company. The value of the property was fixed at \$16,000, which divided into 400 shares at a value of \$10 a share. The members will be the stockholders and life members will be continued except that they will only have privileges of admission to the fairs. The action was taken to straighten out a tangle resulting from an effort made some years ago to change into a stock company, when life members were recognized as members, some of whom served as officers, making the organization illegal, and raising question as to the legality of an assessment levied by the board of directors. Willis Ludlow, one of the directors elected at the annual meeting, tendered his resignation, which was accepted. H. K. White will move to Monroe from Twin Grove next week and his son, Wm. White, who has returned

from South Dakota, will conduct the form. Mrs. Brooks Danwiddle is confined

to her hed suffering from a severe attnek of the grip. P. W. Puffer has necovered from

severo Illness. Mrs. Addle Banks has returned to her home in Jefferson after a visit to har stators here.

Licensed to wed: August Budde and Mary Speich, both of Juda, Howard C. Chadwick was here yeserday from Milwankee.

Rugineer Patter and Breman Me NEW PATIENTS AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Sponcer Who Was Taken There Sunday Reported to be Much Better-Wanderer Left For Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Mary Spencer, a victim of to-berculosis who has been in a very critical condition of late, was removed Sunday from her home on Washing ton street to the county hospital, She is fifty-five years of ago and was for some time employed at one of the locat laundries. According to reports received this morning her condition ls very much improved.

Marcus Silverman, a stranger who accosted Officer Samuel Brown Saturday night with the statement that he was suffering intensely and who, upon examination at the city half by Dr. Charles Sutherland, appeared to be much the worse for several crudely performed operations, was also taken to the county house for treatment. He had sufficiently recovered this morning to resume his journey Fond du Luc where the expected to find friends.

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Invitation is Extended Him to Speak at Banquet of Milton Citizens'

Association. Milton, Wisconsin, February -At the regular meeting of the Citizens' association, held Thursday evening, the officers were instructed to perfect arrangements for the aumual handpot and an invitation was extended to Hon. Thos. S. Nolan of Janesville, to address the association on that occasion.

dred dollars, E. H. Chrke and wife of Madison are spending a few days with Milton troit, Mich. friends.

Dr. Chas. A. Armstrong of Bosco-bel visited Milton relatives and friends Thursday. Charles Carman of Madison who

was a boy here forty years ago was

in the village visiting old time acanaintances. Miss Anna Plumb, an Instructor in the Walworth high school, spent Saturday and Sunday at home, Capt. S. M. Bond visited Milwankee

traint 8, 3, 100m visitest striviousless friends Sunday.

D. N. Inglis of the state university spent Sunday here.

M. B. Downing hijs accepted a Joh

of firing on the C. & N. W. road and hegan work last week. Miss Rose Wilhur of Fontana, visit-

ed Milton relatives this week, John M. Homo of Milwaukee was in town this week. - Miss Clara Barnhart is in a)critical condition and her friends have Bitte

hope of her recovery. This locality is enjoying good delghing, Miss Mary Borden went to Madi-

son Monday. There will be no delivery of mail from this office by rural carriers on Saturday, Feb. 22, Washington's birthday. Patrons can get their mail at the office at any hour from 9:30 n. m. to 8 p. m. Patrons on rural routes Nos. 10 and 11 from Milton office who have been notified by the postoffice! lepartment to provide themselves with approved boxes, must report to l the office that they have erected approved boxes prior to March 1, otherwise I am instructed to hold their madl until called for. W. W. CLARKE, P. M.

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Owing to the short time allotted to the Gazette's "Who Pays for the Advertising" contest, many people who are studying the proposition have not lad opportualty to send in their so-lutions. A number of splendid answers have come to the office already but in order to give every one an opportunity to submit their ideas the time of closing the contest is ad-vanced to Thursday, February 13th, at 6 p. m. Ali letters should be in the Gazetto office before that time.

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a private and served through the whole period of that conflict, Later he

and also district Judge, attorney gon-eral, school superintendent, prosecu-

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mproving.—We are gratified to learn hat the condition of Rev. Mr. Hodge's children is improving, and the indi-cations are now that they will get

Sweltering .- At this rate the weath-Then it was thirty-four degrees below zero; this morning it was only ten. It really begins to feel oppres-

An Insiplent Fire.—Yesterday afternoon, the woof shop of the C. & N. Getting Nervous.—If reports from W. rallway, at this place took fire in the roof near the chimney. Prompt Johnson and his friends are getting the brick work of the chinney.

Georg and Legislature have accepted the invitation of the Avisconsin Legisfature to visit Mudison at an early day. As yet the time of the visit has not been fixed.

A resolution offered today by General Paine of Wisconsin, for the reer will soon get incommercially and the sent of the Government this morning than it was yesterday to the valley of the Mississippi, was lost by only twenty votes. Nearly all the western members voted for it. and had there been a full house it would probably have been adopted.

measures prevented any damage. The nervous over the situation. By his fire was supposed to have been communicated through the overheating of been guilty of ordering an army officer. cer to disobey his superior thus dis-regarding the tenure of office law. Kingston, Canada.—A fire broke out and has thereby got himself into an in the Bank of Montreal this ovening hat was extinguished after vigorous exertions on the part of the firement. The building was greatly damaged ment just what they desired in order to be able to preceed against the At throughout its entire extent, by smoke to be able to proceed against him. At and water, Two women servants were nearly sufficented. The loss cannot had writing on the wall and is alarm-



CONGRESSMAN J. WARREN KEIFER OF OHIO.

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s about \$7,000,000 in excess of the Entering politics General Kelfer englor roll of the present fiscal year, was a member of the Ohio state sen-Anything which works an advantage ate, and has been a delegate many

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Repre- the campaign ending in the surrender sentative J. Warren Keifer of Ohio, of the insurgent army under Gen. R.

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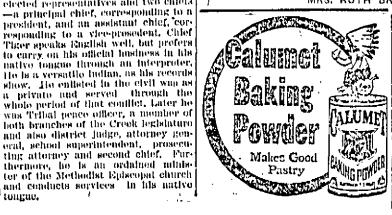
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Anything which works an advantage late, and has been a delegate many to the old soldier is a pleasant duty to times from Ohio to the republican machine from the limited states from the limited states congress in 1877. He was mujor-general of volunteers in the Spanish war and commanded the Ohio voluntary infantry and promoted session of Havana January 1, 1898, He to be lieutenant-colonel of this register was again elected to the 53th congress ment in 1862. He was appointed by the late of the solve of the session of th mont in 1862. He was appointed brig- in 1904, and has served continuously gadlergeneral November 30, 1864, for over since. He is one of the grand gallant and meritorlous services in the old men, not only of the republican We can tell you of positions in all parts of the world. Positions paying the highest possible prices, 20%-00% more than your present salary. Positions offering a future, chances to was appointed major-general for gal-legitudes of national activity and limit and college men. Write tuday for full information. State experience.



MRS. RUTH BRYAN LEAVITT.



The great interest in politics shown by the women of the United States this year is perhaps the strongest ever known. 'Womon's clubs are actively endorsing the candidates in states where they cannot vote, and in equal D. D. Prescription is an external suffrage states are actively engaged soothing wash. No drugs to go into in work for their candidate. It is your stomach. We urge and recomin work for their candidate. It is mend our friends to try D. D. D. Pre-now rumored that Mrs. Ruth Bryan scription, also D. D. D. Soap. J. P. Leavitt, the daughter of William Jen- Baker and Helmstreet's Drug Store, Leavitt, the daughter of William John Indigs Bryan, may be democratic delings Bryan, may be democra



WILLIAM A. ROCKEFELLER.

This is the portrait of William A Rockefeller, the father of John D. Rockefeller, published by McClure's Magnzine, which some residents of Freeport, Ill., believe to be a picture of Dr. William Leyingston of that city. Dr. Levingston died two years ago. The New York World believes it has enough evidence to declare the oll king's father and Dr. Levingston were ће више регнои.

For 36 years Dr. Levingston had ilv ed in Freeport as a traveling physidan and vender of medicines, which had been the business of the elder Rockefeller. The suspicion of his dual life was aroused by the publication of photograph of William A, Rockefel ler in McClure's Magazine of July 1905. Its remarkable resemblance to Levingston was commented upon by residents, who declared it was an actual portrait of their follow citizen.
The points of resemblance in the

McClure article were not conflued to physical resemblance. The elder Rockefeller was spoken of as a man fails of the Joy of life, joylal, generous, free, and even coarse spoken. He is referred to as an expert shot and fond of horses. These were characteristic of Levingston.
William Rockofeller was described

as a traveling doctor, who sold decor-tions of his own manufacture. Dr. tions of his own mannacture, the Levingston, who was not a regular graduate of medicine, pursued the same business. Ho went away on trip, during which he did not commu-nicate with his wife. He was loyal to her, however, despite the present alle-gations that when he married her his first wife, the mother of John D. Rockefeller, was still alive,



CONGRESSMAN A. J. SABATH.

Congressman Sabath of Chicago b the nun who believes there should be n (federal prevention of future) mar-ringes between American girls and foreign noblemen who come after hardearned American coin. The ways and means committee is now considering his bill imposing a "tax upon all dowries, gifts, settlements or advanc-es of property made in consideration of or in contemplation of marriage by citizens or subjects of the United States of America," The tax is fixed at 25 per cent of the dowry and the secretary of the treasury is authorized to adopt and enforce the rules and regulations for its collection. In this connection it is interesting to note that during the last 12 to 14 years comething like \$900,000,000 has taken out of the country by foreigners who marry American girls. In other

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M. E. HILTON, Prop.

words had Congressman Sabath's bill been a law for the last decade the gov-ernment, would be richer by nearly a quarter of a million dollars and immeasurably richer in the possession still of its American girls,

Too Fond of His Own Goods. Marie Lloyd, the English music hall star, had been describing at a dinner an actor whose career drink had ruined. "Yes," said Miss Lloyd, "he was a frightful drinker. As hard a drinker, in fact, as on ancient Yorkshire tavern keeper on whose tomb is inscribed: 'He has lost his best

A Game of Chance, Good negatives are very largely a

matter of accident, writes Giles Edgerton, in the Craftsman. Given the utmost care and wisdom in the selection of subjects and time, it is nevertheless true that the novice may secure with his kodak a more artistic negative than the trained veteran, and that the veteran himself will get the most artistic negative largely as a result of

In Addition to a Fat Graveyard. Or, to put it another way: "A sloppy winter makes a big dector's bill."

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Business Mar. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1998, JENNIE L. KENDALL, (Seal) Notary Public

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911. BRYAN'S DEMOCRACY William Jonnings Bryan appears to have as much of a stranglehold on the neck of the democratic party as dld the Old Man of the Sea on the shoulders of Shibad the Saller of mythical fame, Twice defeated for the presidency, the "Great Commoner," thereon sections and every section Dewey, Henry Ford, Dr. Fing, M. Genger of the Poeriess One," again bohs up to dictator to his faithful followers how they shall conduct their cambridge, and on Tuesday of the how they shall conduct their cambridge, and nour's work. The sub-palgn, The endersoment of Bryan and his doctrines, as exemplified by the netten of the Rock county democrates and one to two minutes; the provident of the Rock county democrates and one to two minutes; the county democrates are county democrates and one to two minutes; the county democrates and one to two minutes; the county democrates and one to two minutes; the county democrates are county democrates and one to two minutes; the county democrates and the county democrates and the county democrates and the county democrates and the county democrates are county democrates and the county democrates and the county democrates are county democrates and the county democrates and the county democrates are county democrates and the county democrates are county democrates and the county democrates and the county democrates are county democrat to dictato to his faithful followers how they shall conduct their cambridge. The endorsoment of Bryan and his doctrines, as exemplified by the netlon of the Rock county democrate yesterday, its prevalent all over the line length on any one of these subjects which may be expected to him. These which may be expected to be allowed the subjects which may be expected to him. The country. Bryan will go into the Den-which may be assigned to him. The ver convention with almost a solid subjects chosen are economic, politi-vote for his nomination. Since his cal or scientific topics of national infirst campaign in 1896 Bryan has torest, learned many things in the political crats are out of party power and real matter who he is. It will not be a be given. campaign of full dinner-pall and ta day's work that will catch the work lugmin's vote, but the words of the GOING TO HUNGARY demagogues who will harangue then from the street corners and in their labor halls. Socialism and its won derful growth will ald Hryan and his doctrines and while not a socialist blinself he stands so near the border line that he draws from both sides of the fence. Wisconsin democrats will

THE JUDGESHIP

states to do likewise.

At the spring election a justice of fore the tribunal of highest legal ap- able to seave and go to meet his tribunal of highest legal ap- Mr. Goliner will go to Servia to see peal, has announced his candidacy if it is not possible to recover his urgent support of all residents of ment. After leaving Servia Mrs. Goll-Rock county. A soldler, a scholar, a ner made her home in Buda-Pesth, student, he is fitted for the place he where she will visit, socks. His election would add new lustre to the court and his unerring mind and caim and, deliberate judgment in legal matters would do William Ruger, Sr.

MATTERS POLITICAL

Despite the announcement of Secretary Taff's campaign managers and mittonal republican convention, by a placing a so-called Taft ticket in the flold. How far they will accomplish their ends remains to be seen. The men back of the movement have nothing to lose and overything to gain by such a fight and their bitter antipathy to existing hossism is their one larger of the Gund Brewing Co., and wife, left for Hot Springs, Ark., this morning.

By excuse for such an action, For many years Wisconsin has been torn of Marshfield were in the city last this end. men back of the movement have asunder by an internal political fight evening. in which the democrats have judged F. H. Siefken of Oshkosh is tenus-

The Janesville Gazette to discript the republican party. The are not behind the present move. but malcontents who seek personal gain. That Secretary Taft is the choice of a majority of the people of the state, if Wisconsin's candidate is not to be chosen, is certain. That Taft will be the candidate chosen by an overwhelming majority is also cortain, but why stir up the old fight just for the sake of personal enalty,

> Hungarian noblemen appear to be he choice now that Gladys Vanderbilt has picked one for her future Lord and Master and her mother is said ta have decided to wed a title likewise but her choice is far from the standand of that selected by her daughter,

Speaker Cannon is in for it at the ands of the Wisconsin congressmen First Hal Cooper takes a dig at him and then Johnny Nelson of Madison has his little say in his maiden speech that really hart the old boy consid-

So Roosevelt was not as cheery as ie was, when he had completed the Mouldon walking test. Even Strems ous Teddy will find some things be can not do before he gets through.

There is an old saying that one man may lead a horse to the drinking trough, but a whole regiment cannot make him drink. This might be applied to many of the present day doe trines and not come amiss,

That hard finish upon the icy sidewalks is getting badly scratched by contact with fallon pedestrians thes

Secretary Taft is in Kansas City and is received with a royal welcomnecorded the next presidential possi-

Old Balboa resents the fact that Admiral "Bob" Evans is taking the credit for discovering the Pacific ocean,

Sand Point does not sound half as musical as Panta Arenas, but means the same in English,

Fleeing financiers cannot cut the

EXTEMPERANEOUS SPEAKING BEGINS

High School Publis Will Spend Spare Time in Public Library Now Looking up Topics.
Work in extemporaneous speaking.

which lasts throughout the winter erm, was commoneed in the school last week. While this is varior the required-work in the carried-lum, an added Inferest is given by the contest for the Recorder Medal which takes place in the spring. mythical fame, Twice defeated for the Tho ontire school is divided into presidency, the "Great Commoner," thirteen sections and every section

learned many things in the political are chosen from each section; these game that makes him far more dantake part in a preliminary contest, gerous now than then. His doctrines and those who win in this contest of regulation of corporate interests take part in the finel trial. This final please many republicans who desort contest takes place at the same time of the democratic party during the as that for the Lovejoy medal for oraschism of the Free Silver days. His tions, the Loomis medal for declimated onemies among the Gold Demo-

ly harmless to infore him and his school tomorrow will be commemor-nomination at Denver means a fight attector Lincoln's nuniversary. Short royal for the republican candidate, no talks on Lincoln's life and work will

FOR A LONG VISIT

Mrs. John Gollner Leaves Saturday for Her Old Home in Buda-Peeth,

On Saturday poxt Mrs. John Golf-ner, wife of the superintendent of the endorse him in their state convention in Milwaukee on Thursday and Wiston a two months' visit in Hungary. She cousin will be but one of the many will spend her time in Hungary and will spend her time in Hungary. may possibly be Joined by her hus-band. Mr. and Mrs. Gollner are na-tives of Servia and Mr. Gollner was forced to flee for his life several years At the spring election a justice of ago to escape arrest and possible the supreme court is to be elected, death for having published articles William Ruger, Sr., one of the ablest which were objectionable to Queen practitioners of the state, one of the Druga who was afterwards killed. His best read attorneys who appears he property was confiscated and if he is not the tribunal of highest legal apand should receive the hearty and property from the Servian govern-

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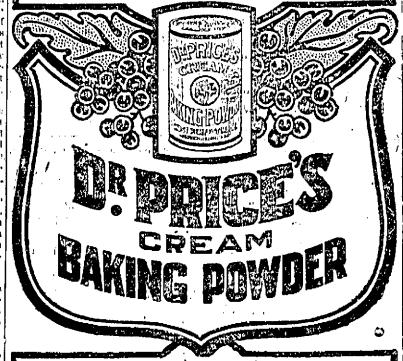
ho taken to the home of his mother; Mrs. E. Spicer, 111 Lincoln street, The runeral will be held Thursday

who seek to foment discord at the mother of Mary, Anne. Ruchel, and coming election for delegates for the Winnifred. Funeral Thursday afternoon at the residence. Burial private,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Shoriff I. U. Fisher went to Mil-will call.

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neting business here, A. C. Larson is here from Madison, Attys. 11: W; Adams and J. C. Rood tre in the city on hustness. Andrew Jensen, Jr., of Edgerton, h a Janesville yisttor.

WILL DEDICATE A **NEW DANCE HAL**

Old Lodge Room Has Been Remodeled and Will Be Dedicated by a id Will Be Deutenion Dance on Wednesday, Calc. II —On Wedness

Evansville, Feb. 11.—On Wednesday evening, the 19th last, the dedication of the new dance half in the Baker block will take place. Hereto-fore this room has been used for lodge purposes, but recently it has been remodeled and hereafter will be used tor dances and hanquets. The size for dances and banquess. The size of the room is 38x100, well lighted and ventlated, jud in an ideal place for purposes intended. On the evening above stated it is contemptated to have one of the finest dances of the wason, and as the hosts and hostesses of the evening are carefully selected from our best societies, a good time is agained. The Kneff & Hatch orchester of Jamesville will furnish the nur-

GENTEEMEN—Nols Anderson, B. Beggs, Will J. Barden (2). John Berschen, Nichlas Bradis, C. G. Craig.

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M. M. Willis, 1: C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., Feb. 11, 1908,

I have been beloved by the four women whose love was of the most comfort to me; my mother, my sister, my wife and my daughter. I have had the better purt, and it will not be p taken from me; for I often famey that the judgments which will-the passed upon-as in the valley of Jehoshaphat will be neither more nor, loss than those of women, counterstaned by the Almighty.-Prinest Rennin.

Coal Dust and Tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis/ia much. less common among coal miners than among other chases of people. According to the United States consum statistics, miners Immung, Coal dust autagonizes tuberculosia when already present, and many physicians have treated the disease by inhalation of coal dust.

'0UR-INTRODUCTORY SALE

Sale of toilet goods at retail has taught us at least one thing, which is that a great number of Junesville ladles and gentlemen are not familiar with our goods, their merits, or their uses. Since the sale began we have thuch to raise the standard of the Wisconsin supreme court. The Gazies who died in Denver last Ericour Une of tollet goods was for sale gette heapeaks the support of its reading. Will arrive here this evening on the midnight train. The body will pression seems to be that we deal prossion seems to be that we deal with barbers only, and it is a fact Mrs. E. Spicer, 111 Lincoln street. The funeral will be held Thursday that we do supply burbers and self at moraing at nine o'clock from St. Patwholesale to dealers, but we do self rick's church. of the big war secretary himself, that states having favorite sons would not be invaded by his workers, there is her home, 10 Milton Ave, Mrs. Sarah to invaded by his workers, there is her home, 10 Milton Ave, Mrs. Sarah and one communication of politicians in the state bayles, wife of Richard Davies and and man can hardly do without. Our "Dorls" tollet water is an excellent antiseptic preventing rough faces and hunds. It has an odor that is lasting, yet indescribably pleasing. We will be glad to have you sample it if you

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Sugar, Best Cane Alaska Red Salmon, 2 pkgs. Giant Tobac. ean9c °eo for9a granulated, (with grocery order) three Olive Oil, 1/2 pint 3 Five-cent Cuts of pounds for9c hottle9c Keystone Tobacco, for 9c Soda Crackers, Ib. 9c | Choice Stick Candy, pound9c Milk Crackers, 1b. 9c Clothes Pins, 5 doz. Sunshine, Chocolate for0c Graham Crackers, n Candy, pound...9c pound9c Down to Date Coffee Ginger Snaps, 11/2 Pennuts, 2 quarts 90 at 15c per lb, for two list," the third Ibs. for 9c Popeorn, 3 lbs. for 9c pound for9c Early June Pens Richwood Cookies Kitchen Broom, One enn9c pounds9c for9c Baking Powder, 1/2 3 Five-cent Cigars pound can.....9c for9c Cerosta Salt, 1 lb. 9c Tea Siftings, 1 lb. 2 pkgs. Growler To-Pointoes, per 🎋 package9c | bacco9c Haked Beans, 3 * 1b. Santa Claus Sonp. 3 Mustard Sardines,

Sugar coated Peanuts. Cream Pattles In two flavors. Chocolate Drops, plain. Chocolate Drops; walnut tops.

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Crisp bitter-sweet choco-

late shells filled with a rich

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CARLE TO CONTEST WITH ALD. MERRITT

For the Republican Nomination in the First Ward—All Nomination Papers Must Be Filed by March 9.

Tuesday, March 24, is the date of the spring primaries this year and all nomination papers must be filed by the 9th of the same month. The first and only papers to be filed thus far are those placing Wilbur F. Carle in the race for the republican nomination for alderman from the first ward. Papers are also being circulated for Alderman W. H. Merritt, who is just out today after a severe three weeks' slege of the grip and the battle be-tween the veteran City Father and Officer John Brown, George Croft, the new-comer who has entered the arona promises to be a lively one. Papers are also being girculated by the friends of City Attorney 11. La.

Mrs. L. Chrk of Independence, Ia. the friends of City Attorney II. L. Mark of Link of Independence, In., Maxheld and Atty. Ralph Adair, who will contest with him for the republican nomination. There are no other signs of incivity in the Republican camp and a deep, dejected silence which may or may not mean any. which may or may not mean any thing, broods over the unofficial head quarters of the democrats,

JUDGE STEVENS HAS ACCEPTED POSITION

Former Janesville Realdent Becomes Member of the University Law Faculty

E. Ray Stevens, formerly of Junes-ville, now Judge of the ninth Wiscon-sin judicial circuit court, will succeed Robert M. Bushford, a professor of law in the state university law school, with the opening of the coming semester. Judge Stevens was reared and received his preparatory education in Janesville. He was graduated from the academic and law departments of the university and practiced for a few years with ex-Congressman Burr Jones in Madison until Judge R a, Sjebecker was appointed to the supreme court five years ago upon the death of Justice C. V. Hardeen, Then Mr. Stevens was appointed by Governor La Follette as alrealt Judge. sombly in 1901 and introduced the ad ministration primary election bill which was defeated. He has been for some yours a lecturer in the law chool and now becomes a full pro-

GOODMAN PAID THE COSTS AND CASE WAS DISMISSED

That Was the Wind-up of the Fistic Incident Last Friday in Munici-

pal Court Today. .
Tom Goodman appeared in municipal court this morning to stand trial on the charge of disturbing the peace in a flatic encounter with George Mor-ley last Friday noon. He had retained District Attorney J. L. Fisher to defend him and City Attorney H. L. Maxifold was on hand to prosecute the case. After some discussion the defendant agreed to pay the costs of the action on condition that it should be dismissed. The matter was ad-justed on this hasts. Goodman paid \$2.55. Worley, who plended gulity last Friday, had to pay a fine and costs of \$5.55, but Goodman will have to pay his own attorney's fees, which about evens matters so far as the two combatants are concerned,

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

St. Agnes Gulid suppor Feb. 12, East Side I, O. O. F. hall, 5 to 8.

Uso Taylor's Solvay cake, Lincoln's hirthday suppor Wednes-day, East Side I, O, O, F, hall, Council Chamber cigars are the best. Ladies' heavy fleeced gray or white

suits, union suits, flat seams and fine shaped garmonts, \$1,25 value at 93c. Pt. P. Burns,
St. Agnes Gulld Trinity church supper 5 to 8, Lincoln's birthday, East Bide L O. O. F. hall.

He patriotic and come to the Lin-coin's birthday supportat East Side L

O. O. F. nan wegnessa,

per from 5 to 7.

There will be a regular meeting of
Janesville Chapter No. 63, O. E. S.,
in Masonic Temple tomorrow (Wediesday) evening at 7:20 o'clock, M.

Chittenden, Secy. The Retail Cierks' Union No. 667 will give their sixth annual masquerade dance at Assembly hall Monday evening, March 2ml. Music will be furnished by Kneff & Hatch's full or

chestra. Best chances ever offered by this or any store to buy cloaks, suits and furs. There is plenty of variety to choose from, hardly any two alike and you may have your choice at less than half price. T. P. Burns.

The meeting of Circle No. 1/ will be held at the home of Mrs. 31 A. Gramzow, 62 Milton avenue, Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30.

Circle No. 2 of the M. E. church will meet in the church parlors. Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. Mrs. C. W. Kommerer, Pres. Rebekah Masquerade.

America Rebekah ledge No. 26 will give their annual masquerade buil Thursday evening, February 27, at East Side Odd Follows' hall. Knoff & Hatch's orchestra.

Runaway on Court Street: On Ruger avenue yesterday, afternoon a tenin belonging to a town of Harmony farmer got away from his control, upset the sleigh and dumped the occupants into the street, and breaking loose from the conveyance and draw-ging only harness, pole, and neck-yoke, dashed down the Court street hill. They were stopped at the South

River street intersection.

Athena Class: The Athena class will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12, at two thirty at the Congregational church.

Patriotic Supper.

St. Agnes Guild of Trinity church will serve a Lincoln's birthday sup-per Wednesday evening, from 5 to 7 at East Side I, O, O, F, hall. First class supper for 25 cents. Come and bring your friends.

Dissolution Notice.

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The cigar firm known as L. J. Wilwill pay in many ways to insist on hur & Co, has this day been dissolved getting the pasteurized milk. It is hy mutual consent, L. J. Wilbur paying absolutely pure and healthful. outstanding accounts,
I. J. Wilhull,
J. L. Wilhull.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Lawrence Thiele and Althea Hutch-inson have returned from Chicago fier a short visit there. John Templeton returned last even-ing from a vigit with friends in Watt

kesha and Milwaukee.
Clifford Alken has returned from trip to the northern portion of the state in the interest of the Rock County Sugar Co.

Miss Constance Pember has resum ed her studies at Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pember. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger have

moved into one of the Roberts thats on Court street, C. S. Putnam left, for New York

Clinton was here today.

Rod Waggoner, business manager
for "Aistons at the Old Crossroads," which appears here next Tuesday, was in the city today.

It F. Danwiddle is in Monroe today

William G. Wheeler went to Madi-

son this morning.

Mrs. Wm. Siebert was surprised by a party of friends Sunday at her home 69 Pearl street.

EAGO Flour \$1.70

Sunburst, \$1.55. Gold Dust, \$1.50. Premium, \$1.35.

Fresh Vegetables

A fresh lot of nearly everything the market affords due Wednesday morning. Perfect condition and bed rock prices guaranteed.

Hams and Bacon

Regular Pig Hams 121/20 Ib. Order a half as sample. They are mild care, sweet and fine flavored.

Fancy lean Bacon 18c lb.

Plantation Coffee 25c

Rich old southern coffee selected entirely for its perfeet drinking qualities.

Try a pound-it will surprise you, and probably save: you money.

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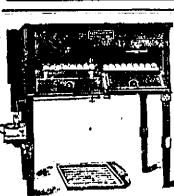
Fresh hox just opened. Nothing to equal them , in the smoked line. Try them broiled or creamed, 121/2c lb.

Sweet Cider 30c gal.

Another cask, perfectly sweet, Rich, heavy body. Çider that IS eider.

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Something new, This is to gradium flour what Swansdown cake flour is to ordinary flour. Try it when in need of graham. Good sized packuge 25c .



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In the District Court of the United

WISCONSIN. in the Matter of the

BURDICK, MURRAY HARDWARE COMPANY, Bankrupt,

Notice is hereby given, pursuant o an order made in the matter of the bankruptcy of the Burdlek, Murray Hardware Company, in the district court of the United States for the Western district of Wisconsin, I shall offer at a public or private sale, to the highest and best bidder, on the 22nd lay of February, 1908, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Burdlek, Murray Hardware Compact store, No. 12 South River street, in the city of Jonesville, Wisconsin, the per-sonal property of said bunkrupt, con-sisting of hardware, harnesses, saiddery, safe, show cases and fix-tures, and all uncollected accounts, remalaing*r*in my bunda aa trosteo.

Terms of sale, cash on day of sale ambject to confirmation by the court, Ex-Postmuster W. T. Mayhow of The right is reserved in the cour to reject any or all bids. A list of such uncollected accounts can be seen at the above address on applieation to the undersigned, Dated 'Pob. 10th, 1908,

Trustee in Bankruptcy.

C. N. VAN KHIK,

F. C. BURPEE, Attorney for Trustee,

LUNCHEON.

The Young Ladies of Christ Church Altar Gulld invite you to a St. Valentine Lunchson at the Caledonian rooms Thursday, 11:30 to 2:00 o'clock,

Hot Veal Loaf, Tomato Sauce Corned Beef Hash10c Fruit Salad10c Cabbage Salad5c

Coffee....5c Ten....5c Milk....5c Bread and Butter served with all

NASH

PICNIC HAMS 8c LB. REGULAR SKINNED HAMS NO WASTE, 121/26 lb.

NO WASTE, 12/2c 16,
HAMS FOR BAKING 12/3c 16,
A LOW PRICED LUXURY.
CHICKENS,
PORK, TENDERLOINS AND
SPARE RIBS
PICKLED PIGS FEET.
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MANOR HOUSE, THE SUPERB COFFEE. JOHNSON'S NEW SWEET CIDER 30c GAL. 8 EXPRESS TOILET PAPER

3 LBS, LOOSE MUSCATEL RAISINS 25c. SHURTLEFF'S CREAMERY DUTTER.

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APPLES 40c PK. APPLES 400 PK. PURE FRUIT JELLY 120

TUMBLER. ALBANY BUCKWHEAT AND GRAHAM. BLODGETT'S BUCKWHEAT SEND IN YOUR SOAP TICK-ETS, CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, BEANS

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BWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTERINE 16c LB.

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LARGE DILL PICKLES 15c DZ.
CRYSTAL DOMINO SUGAR.
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3 PKGB, MONSOON POPPING
CORN, 25c
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FOR 25c.

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FOR 25c.

45c LB, STOPPENBACH'S LARD, HOME GROWN BREAD, COOK-IES AND DOUGHNUTS, 8 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX 80AP 25c. 6 OLD COUNTRY OR BEACH'S FAVORITE 25c. WRIGHT'S MECHANIC BOAP.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

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FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF New Librarian in the Children's Department-Miss Hathorn

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peck. Extra Cranberries, 10c per qt. Pure Home-made Mince Meat, 15c per lb.
Johnson Pure Sweet Cider, 30c per gallon. Willowdale and Shurtleff Creamery Butter.

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FEBRUARY 1908

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25¢ swift's jersey but-TERINE 16¢ LB. FULL CREAM CHEESE 18¢ LB. PICKLED ONIONS 25¢ QUART. 5 LBS, MO-JA COFFEE \$1.00

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Choice dry second growth hard Maple wood \$8.50 per cord sawed and deliver-

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bowl and pitcher, at 186 each, 6 piece decorated tollet set, regu-lar \$3.00 value, at \$2.48.

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A special in 100 piece decorated

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Mrsa David Lowry entertained her

granddaughter, Miss Eva Stewart, and

wo school friends from Janesville

Edson Brown delivered hogs

Frotville parties Monday, A letter received from Mrs. Bolle

Bleasdale of Barnette to friends in

East Center says she is well and has

splendid home.

Mrs. James Roberty is caring for

had cut on her wrist. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon attended

Mr. Allie Norton of Janesville and

Miss Margurite Bemis were enjoying the fine sleighing Sunday,

CLINTON,

Clinton, Feb. 10.-Mrs. Fred Her-

ron visited friends in Chicago the last

Dr. Wade Smith was taken to Men-

lota Saturday for treatment. He was

Miss Niskern was a grippe victin

the last of the week and went to her

home in Allon Grove but returned to

Dr. and Mrs. Hollster are the proud

parents of a baby who arrived to

bless their home recently, Mrs. Nor-ton of Darien is nursing them. A. J. Humilton is making some im-provements in his store. A. E. Me-

Mrs. Lindren and daughter went to

The Progressive Society of the M. E. church meet this week with Mrs.

S. H. Jones, C. F. Macafee and Mr. Winegar, E. H. Tubbs, F. W. Herron,

attended the Chapter at Beloit Friday. Mrs. Tom is said to be slowly re-

covering.
Saveral couples from here are plan-

ning to attend the masquerade at Ava-

Adolph Arnold of Boloit was in

Dr. Smyth of Beloft made a profes

sional cail hero Friday.
The grippe seems—to have a good

JOHNSTOWN, Johnstown, Feb. 10.-Mr. and Mrs.

Wm, Kennedy welcomed a little haby girl at their home last Friday.

and Helen spent Simday 'at Millard

with his sister, Mrs. Grove Wetmore

Dorothy Cook has been ill the past

week with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Godfrey pleas

antly entertained a company of friends

Messrs, James and Wm, Haight and

Mrs. S. G. Godfrey was called to

Lima Friday to the bome of James

Godfrey to care for Mrs. Godfrey's

Inthor who is very sick with pneu

ware Sunday guests at the home of

John McGowen, 91 Mrs. Evu Hall was pleasantly sur-

ber of friends from Millon and Johns-

town. The evening was spent in

playing cards, light refreshments be-

Wm, Lerch was home from the

prised on Saturday evening by a

Whitewater school over Sunday.

Hay Boyaton on rout 9 made the trip every day in spite of weather and snow banks,

Mrs. Wm. Caldo is enjoying a visit

from her brother John Fellows of

Frank McKellps, Thomas Humes and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKewen in-vited a company of young people to their home Tuesday evening in honor of their-daughter Lizzie. Ice cream

Little Raymond Schmaling is quite

sick.
Mrs. C. Crolg left for Sullivan this

morning and will spend the week with

A recent letter from Carrio Rye of

Phoenix tells of summer weather and the beautiful flowers. The orange

the beautiful flowers. The orange trees begin to blossom and they get

the full benefit of their fragrance flor health is much improved.

of Janesville were Sunday guests of

Miss Agnes Logan is visiting at the

TRAIN WRECKERS IN MONTANA.

Try to Ditch Two Express Trains-

Freight is Derailed.

Butte, Mont., Feb. 11.-After two attempts to wreck two Oregon Short

Line express trains Sunday night,

train wrockers succeeded in detailing

a' freight. Two suspects are in cus-

tody. All three attempts were made

nt a lonely spot near Silver Bow June

tion. The would-be wreakers bungled,

however, as the ties heaped on the track were not braced and were easily

swept aside. The north-bound express from Salt Lake hit a pile of ties.

The engine remained on the rails. A

few moments later the south-bound

train hit another bunch of beams. An

hour later a south-bound freight was

derailed by a switch thrown while the

A Woman's Rebuke.

The only time when beauty comes

from some men is when the buttercup

grows on their grave.—Manchesto

train was passing over it.

home of her sister, Mrs. Cirley.

their mother, Mrs. L. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morse and family

John Miller, wife and son Lloyd

Mrs. George Hull returned from Gales-

at dinner last Thursday.

burg Wednesday morning.

R. W. Taylor and daughters Mabel

hold on several families in town.

acompanied by Dr. Thomas,

er work the first of the week

Kinney is doing the work

Beloft, last week.

Solkirk.

lon tonight.

town Friday.

and family.

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ing served.

Kansus City.

Grace Onkley,

rolatives.

the charity dance in Evansville Fri

Sunday,

day night.

NEWS FROM NEAR-BY NEIGHBORS

FOOTVILLE

spont the past week here with his

On Wednesday night of this week the third number of the lecture course will be given in the half. This is to be a lecture by Hylvester Long, who comes to us very highly recommend Everyone should try and hear

F. R. Lowry and wife spent part of week in Milwaukee, where Mr. Lowry attended the convention of Madison, which lasts ten days, Retail Hardware Mon's association.

Friday evening, Feb. 14th, the C. E. of the Christian church will have Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage and Mr. a valentine social at the home of and Mrs. Irville Johnson spent Thurs-Rey, and Mrs. Bullock. Everyone in-graphical day evening at home of Fred Miller, vited. This social will be given after. Jack Robertson and wife were visichurch and a good social time is tors on Saturday with Mr. an promised all who attend. Light ro-Albert Christian of Evansville. freshments will be served.

day, John Frazier and wife attended the charity ball in Evansyllie Friday Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Dell Danks.

Mrs. Jessie Mutchles and daughter Myrtle of lowa are visiting at the parental home of G. D. Silverthorn. There will be church at the Christian church every night, this week ex-Rev. Hullock will copt • Zaturday. preach. You are invited to come and bring your friends.

M. D. Owen has been on the sick list the past week, but is gaining. Little Frank Buck is quite seriously

sick with pneumonia.
On Thursday night there will be dance in the hall. Leaver's orchestra will furnish the music. Everyone

CAINVILLE

Cainville, Fob. 10.—On Friday night the local camp of Woodmen enter-tained Feetville, Albany, Brodhead and Evansville camps, Deputy Keller was present and twenty-four new members were taken in the Magnolla camp. During the evening supper served under the direction of some of our capable gentleman cooks A great deal of sport was had and it was not until towards moraling when the guests departed.

One of our popular merchants contemplates the purchase of an automohile in the spring.

Harry Bennett is spending a week with his brother Charley in Vernon

Wednesday will occur the wedding of Miss Jessie Woodstock and Arthur Asnus at the home of the bride's par-

W. O. Howell and cousins, Miss Fanny Boyd of Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Williar Andrews on Friday. Mrs. Frank Bennett does not gain

as fast as her many friends wish.
The Mite' society will meet with
Mrs. Hyatr Weaver Thursday. This is the last meeting held with Mrs. Weaver before their departure for Ev-

anaville.
Miss Eva Howard was home over Bunday from Whitewater Normal.

HANOVER

Hanover, Feb. 11.—Mrs. John Rob-loff died Sunday afternoon at her home west of town. Mrs. Roblest had been sick for the past six weeks and was seventy-three years old, Those left to mourn her loss are a husband and one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Gundel.

Miss Louise Merklem returned to her home in Deloit Monday after a sit with Mr. and Mrs. Ous Steinke., Walter O. Uchling is back from Richwood, Wis.

Mrs. Chas. Ehrlinger of Bolvidore

spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamingway Mrs. Westly Scidmore was a He-

Friday on husiness.
Mrs. Florence Wendt returned to hor home in Beloit Tuesday.

F. O. Uchling is visiting in Mil-

wankee. John Schroeder was in Janesvillo Saturday on business. There will be a big nuction on the Ehrlinger farm Feb. 10.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Fob. 16.—Misses Ada Finch and Anna Coen gave a very pleasant party Friday ovening at the former's home. About twenty young people were present and the evening was spent in playing various games. An elaborate lunch was served,

Mrs. Wm. Anklam, who has been in poor health for some time, is not im-

proving,
Raymond Brown of Janesville spent a part of Friday and Saturday with

Geo. Sherman. Asil Lone spont Saturday and Sunday with his brother in Beloit,

Carl Hanson lost a valuable horse Mrs. Leda Reader is on the sick

Hat.
Miss Mand Render is able to be

about the house. Misses Rhoda and Buth Sherman and Lillian Van Hise attended a party

Friday evening given by Misa Grace Mount of Janesville for the members of the Philotoxian society, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Colver en

Livers Exchanged

IP the active liver of the cod-fish could be put into the place of the torpid liver of the consumptive it would probably do him a world of good. Next best thing is

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil. Almost as good as a new liver. The great power of SCOTT'S EMULSION as a flesh-producer proves that much of the activity of the cod's liver is contained in every . zpoonful.

All Drugglate; 20s. and \$1,00.

tertained a company of friends Friday

Footville, Feb. H.—II. A. Egerton evening at a card party, Mrs. Wm. Conway is still quite iii. Highing Treverrah of Edgerton The L. M. B. S. will meet at the Grange hall Wednesday, Feb. 19; the sick list. gentlemen invited.

D. Q. Proctor of Canada is home for a visit with relatives. The Grange will meet Saturday evening, Tob. 15.

COOKSVILLE Choksville, Feb. 10, loseph and Win-Porter and James Gillies are taking the farmers' course in agriculture at Mrs. Church has been a Janesvillo

visitor the past week. Jack Robertson and wife were visils tors on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. a few weeks visit at the parental

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon of Conter loads of stone have been drawn from visited at the home of Art Cain, Sundithe quarry just morth of here to Stoughton.

Mrs. She Savage was a visitor on James Allen and wife were Stough-

ton visitors on Friday,
Mrs. Hattle Porter has been quite poorly for several days. Mrs. Maxon was a Janesville visitor

1. E. Johnson and wife spent Friday evening at home of James Gilles, Wm. Porter has several hands sort-

ing his tobacco. ing his tonacco,
. Edwin Savage and family started
for Idaho on Saturday evening, where
they expect to make their future great sufferer with asthma.

The Behring brothers have taken Ed. Savage's farm for the coming season, and have moved onto the

Alfred Fursott has taken the farm known as the Charles Sperry farm, but recently purchased by Jacob Fur-Oren Johnson and family spent sov

eral days of the past week friends in Madison.
Fred Miller and wife spent Sun-

day with relatives in Porter.

GIBBS LAKE

Glbbs Lake, Feb. 10,-Mrs. Dilven returned home Sunday after : two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs Clara Huyke of Magnolla. Mr. and Mrs. Myrt O'Nell and Joe

O'Nell were Sunday callers at Chus. Miss Latie Smith of Beloit visited fow days with her consin. Miss

Blanche Wheeler Miss Lizzie Handtke, who has been working in Edgerton, returned hom last evening,

Bills are out announcing the and tion sule of Joe Churchill Wednesday afternoon, Fob. 19th.

A number of our young people at the charity ball in Evansville

Friday night. Quite a number have started in sizing their crop of tobacco,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosher were Sunday callers at their son Frank's near the Leyden.

Everyone is enjoying the fine sleigh ing nowadays, Mr. Dabson and family have moved on the place recently vacated by Tom

Huggett. James Reilly, who has been visiting In Milwankee, has returned home

Rock, Fob. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kellogg went to Texas last week.

Mrs. M. J. Dixon is recovering from

an attack of the grip.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Atkinson and Mrs. Westly Scientific was a policy of Janesville was a policy of Tuesday.

Arithur Minnick of Janesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clus Balling Tuesday.

Arithur Minnick of Janesville was the northern part of the state. Schuyler Brodenhamer expects to This neighborhood is deserted by Mr. and Mrs. Find Winston of Mrs. Arithur Minnick of Janesville was the school here Friday for an arithur day, which was a policy of the state. This neighborhood is deserted by Mr. and Mrs. Find Winston of Mrs. Arithur Minnick of Janesville was the school here Friday for an arithur day, which was a policy of the mrs. The mrs.

on Mr. Lloyd's place, Mr. Decker of Janesville was in vicinity contracting for sugar beets Inst week,

Willto Kliefoth, who has been sick with the arto, is able to be out. Mr. and Mrs. Lott Swan are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

BURR OAK

Burr Oak, Feb. 4.—Miss Nettle Thompson is visiting friends and rel-atives in Edgerton.

Dr. Cleary was called to attend Mrs Edwards last week.

The many friends of Henry Cox gave him a surprise Tuesday evening, Dancing was the main feature of the evening and the guests did not de-part until the wee small hours. At nddalght a bounteous supper served to 65 guests.

Dell Murwin delivered poultry in Janesville Thursday, Henry Kealey is delivering haled

hay to Edgerton parties, Mr. Sommerfelt has sold corn to Edgerton parties, also to some in this

Kealey Bros, are having their to-bacco sized in Edgerton, Miss Martha Handtke of Edgerton has been sewing for Mrs. B. Bradley, Mida Hubbell has been suff with the grip the past few days,

Thomas Ridyor sold his 1907 tobac-co crop to Kealey Bros, for 7 and 2 cents in the bundle,

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Feb. 16.—The postponed social will be Thursday night, Feb. 13, at A. G. Clowes. Everybody come,
The families of A. W. Chamberlin,
A. G. Clowes, A. Dodge, and J. D.
Clowes attended the funeral of Marlon, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Matteson, south of Darlen

Friday, A. L. Thomson tislted at Ellis Casper's, Poplarz Grove, Rl., for a fev

days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall attended the funeral of Mrs. Kenney in Delayan Friday. W. N. More made a business trip to

St. Paul, Mlnn., last week. Mr. Hatch of Chleago visited at W N. More's, the last of the week, A. Dodgo was a Janesville visito lost week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson re

turned to their home in Minnesota after an extended visit with relatives in this vicinity. The icehouse at the creamery is be-

The L. I. S. meets with Mrs. W Randall Thursday, Feb. 20. Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Hackwell ex

pect to start for Okiahoma this week.] Mrs, Lonn Grogory of Maquokota, lown, arrived Saturday for a week's

day night. visit with relatives. Mrs. Will Diakely, Jr., Miss Mary Anctions are in order nowadays. There are three in the immediate vi-Egan and Miss Cobelto of Darlen were cinity of Center this week,

calling on friends Sunday, B. Wilkens, Will Rhokenbrodt, Geo. Sawyer and Hubert McCarthey are on

NORTH JOHNSTOWN North Johnstown, Feb. 10.—Miss Agnes Pierce of Whitewater returned home last Friday after a week's

visit at the home of J. Malono. A few hore attended the card party at Milton Junction last Thursday evening,

High Fanning its visiting relatives in the tawn of Rock. Andrew Pierce and the inistortune o lose a horse one day last week,

Charles McKewan and children called at M. J. Joyce's, Saturday,
Wm. Quigley and family returned to their home on Rock Prairie after

home. Miss Elia Fanning of La Prairle is visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce spent Saturday in Whitewater. Bartley Fanning of Harmony passed through this vicinity one day last week distributing auction bills , which is to be held Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullvan Janesville spent Sunday at the home of M. Fanning. William Malone spent one day last week on the fown line,

Center, Feb. 10,-Miss Alta Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Goldsmith, and Herman Zilky, were wedded at the home of the for plane on saturate overland, where weithed at the home of the they expect, to make their future bride's parents, Thursday, Feb. 8th, at home. Harry Denison has also gone to the same place to-dive in hopes the citimate will benefit him, he being a term brief honoymoon visiting the citimate with mattern groom's relatives in Milwankees they will go to housekeeping on the

coming groom's farm near Janesvillo. Their nio the Conter, friends extend congratulations. The worst storm and reads of the season are being experienced. Our faithful mail carrior, Mr. Hungerford, Roate 17, never missed a day in bringing our dally mail to the door, Misa Verna Davis has been detain-

ed from her school duties in Janesville the past week by Illness. Miss Eme Cridi is substituting in District No. 2 while her sitser Kate is suffering an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Mae Pulor was called to Beloit last week by illness of relatives. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Siverthorn is slowly recovering from severe attack of ppeumonia. Miss Florence Hopkins of Brooklyn

and Miss Kauffman of Janesville have been guests of Mrs. Soth Crull re-John Roberty returned to his work at the U. W. Inst Wednesday.

Miss Edna Schroder of Janesville vas an over Sunday visitor, at her Uncle John Fisher's. / / Miss Vere Fuller visited at her

nunt's, Mrs. Harry Barlow, part of J. E. Davis is on the sick list. Bruce Dean of Rockford was a caler in Center Thursday.

Matt and John Roberty and James and Alico Rellly spent last. Tuesday evening at Fuller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon attended the charity-ball in Evansville Friday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher of Leyden visited at the parental home of

Mrs. Mosher Friday. Ed. Davis attended M. W. A. lodge nt Magnolla Friday night where they initiated twenty-seven new members. Planes have been placed in the homes of Jas, Pepper and Mr. Sor-

now the past week. Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Waterman of salos of tobacco made in this locality. Janesville spent Sanday at the par-There have been a few scattering through here prospecting,

Irrodenhaner expects to the first of next month d's place, er of Janesville was in contracting for sugar edit.

This neighborhood is deserted by the men folks today, all on account of the sale at Wm. Adee's.

Esti Fish made a busines trip to Madison one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston of Evansville returned to their home Friday morning, having been guests at the Rye home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston of Washington account of the sale at Wm. Adee's.

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Esti Fish made a busines trip to Madison one day the past week. Miss Alice Reilly and friend Miss Mary Ludden are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. Brennan of Janesville, Mr. Frank Blonash delivered

Ar. Frank Indianal holydred in fine crop of tobacco last Monday to Mr. Olson of Janesville, Chas, Sweeney of Edgerton was seen on our streets Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Cookl has recoived an invitation from her relatives at Lake Mills asking her to be present Feb. 12 at the 50th birthday anniversary of her father. She expects to attend.

James Reilly is spending a few weeks with relatives at Milwaukee, Randon Lake and Peacell.

Mr. George Gentle has been sick the past week with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wulter Kelly's little girl is III, leing threatened with brometal tweeks. weeks with relatives at Milwaukee, Random Lake, and Parnell.

A sleigh loud of our young folks attended a dance at Ed. Wolletz's Sat-Mr. Chus. Konke spent Saturday in Janeaville.

EAST CENTER.
East Center, Feb. 10.—All of the sick in this vicinity are on the gain and many are able to be out again. after bleng confined to the house for a long time,

a long time.

Mrs. Sue Popple will have an nuction on her farm Thursday, after which she and her family will go to Moxico. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brown will re

turn from a three weeks' visit in lowa Wednesday. Miss Helen and Marion Popple will visit with relatives in Brodhead next week before taking their departure

for Mexico.

We Sell

on the positive guarantee that if it does not give satisfaction we will return the entire amount of money paid us for it. We mean thisand ask all those who are sick and need strength to try it with this understanding. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

A joily growd of young people were FORAKER DEFENDS CHARGE thensantly entertained at the home of FORAKER DEFENDS. pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown last Mon-

UNDERTAKES TO SHOW MISUSE OF FEDERAL PATRONAGE.

Miss Lucila Hawk has not been at Cites Case at Athens, O., But Post all well for the past week, but still continued her school duties. Her master General Meyer Early Refutes the Accusation. many (friends hope the grip will not

Washington, Feb. 11.-Rising to a question of personal privilege, Senator Foraker Monday replied in the senate to the denial by President itoosevelt of charges that he has used federal patronage for the purpose of influence

ing the national political contest. The senator produced correspondence relating to the appointment of Charles H. Bryson, whose nomination as postmuster at Athens. O., was withheld temporarily for the alleged row son that Hryson had given an interview while in Washington expressing the opinion that Taft was losing ground in the Ohlo contest. The cor respondence showed that Bryson' had stood lils ground and his declaration of political independence had resulted in another order from the White House making the appointment.

The communication on the subject were between Representative Douglass of Ohlo and Mr. Bryson. In a very temperate manner Senator Foraker commented on the case, but insisted that the records clearly showed an at-1 tempt to "coerco" Bryson and that his fearless stand had been responsible. At the regular weekly, meeting of the for his retention by the president. Methodist ministers at the Hennepin The senator said that it was no exaggeration to say that there are a hundred cases in Ohio where the appared on. The sentiment among the pointments had been made for political ministers is that the ends of justice purposes only, but there are a few where documentary avidence can be produced.

Commenting upon Senator Foraker's remarks, Postmaster General Msyer later gave out the following:

"I do not entle understand Senator Foraker's et am in the senate becourse his sta mont itself shows that notwithstanding the president knew that Postmaster Bryson favored Foraker, he sent in Bryson's name for post- his wife are said to have come to New muster at Athens, O. The prosident Driegns from New York. had praylously directed me to hold up the nomination, it having been alleged to him that Bryson had been guilty of corruption and had been a violent opponent of the administration's policies. After looking up the matter I notified. the 'prosident that the charges had been investigated, were not sustained, and proved to be wholly unjustifiable. The president then directed me to send in his name. It was accordingly sent in as soon as the senate re-assembled after the Christmas holidays. When the president gave this direction to send this name in he and I knew that Aryson was a friend to Senator

MOVING PICTURE COMBINE.

Edison and Others Form an \$8,000,000 Concern.

Fornker."

Philadelphia, Feb. 11.-The legal vara which Thomas Edison has participated in with moving picture machine manufacturers and dealers for the past nine years have been settled, it was learned here Monday, through the formation in Buffalo of an \$8,000,000 combination to control the entire moving picture business of the world.

The moving picture husiness of the which this combination country represents an investment, it is said, of \$50,000,005,

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL tained at a six o'clock dianc; the families of E. Austin, John McCann, 224.

FFRD. T. HOPELYS. Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York,



Ministers to Ask Force's Pardon.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11.—Methodist ministers of Minneapolis have espained the cause of Dr. Jacob Force, insurance official, who is serving a term of three years and four months in the state penitentlary at Stillwater. Avenue church, it was decided to circuite a petition asking for Dr. Force's , havo been served.

Double Tragedy in New Orleans. New's Orleans, Feb. 11.-Joseph March, a bookmaker operating at the local race tracks, shot and probably fotally wounded his wife at their pourding house, 2119 Carondolet street, Wednesday afternoon. He then killed himself. Jealousy is believed to have been the cause of the act. March and

Many Hurt in Coasting Accidents. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 11.-Twentyseven persons were injured, two probably fatally, in coasting accidents in Greater Pittsburg during the past 24 hours-21 of them in one accident on the North side and five in another.

Two Men Hold Up a Train. Uldah, Cal., Feb. 11.-A train on the Alpine & Fort Bragg railroad was hold up Monday by two masked men near Glen Blair Junction. While one man held the passengers under a gun the other collected their valuables.

Explosion Kills Nine Miners.

minors were killed and one other fatal-

ly injured by an explosion of gas in

the mine of the Moody Coal commany

at Bouth Carrollton, three miles from

this city, Monday afternoon,

Central City, Ky., Feb. 11.--Nine

druff. Keens hair soft and glossy.' Refuse all substitutes. 232 times as much in \$1.00 as file size. IS NOT A DYE.

California professor predicts that

within another decade the house cat

will have disappeared. Then what

will we do with our superfluous hair

brushes, soap dishes and old bottles,

which come in so handy when Maria

is singing her nightly aris on the back-

Ticket Scalpers Enjoined.

States District Judge Smith McPher-

son Monday issued an order perma-

nently restroising 11 so-called ticket

brokers from buying or selling non-

transferable reduced rate railroad

tickets. The ticket brokers were also

restremed from giving any informa-

were tickets could be bought or sold,

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No matter how long it has been gray

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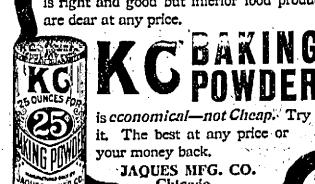
Ransas City, Mo., Feb. 11.-United

yard fence?

Philo Hay Siec. Co., Newatk, B. J. \$1 and 60c bottles, at druppists's H. E. Ranous & Co., McGue & Buss, Smith Drug Co., People's Drug Co., J. P. Baker, W. T. Shorer, and Badger Drug Co.

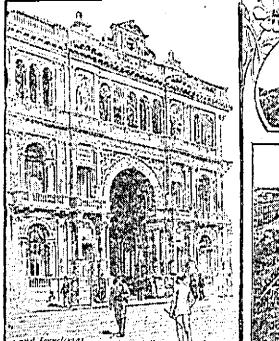
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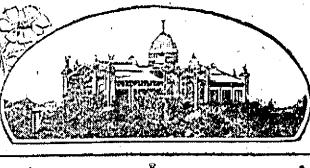
In the matter of food you can't afford to sacrifice Quality for Cheapness. Economy is right and good but inferior food products are dear at any price.

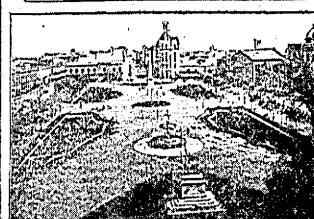


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ARGENTINA IN REVOLT

Picture at left show entrance to house of deputies refusing to deal upper right hand shows the congress to sanction the named budget. This hall in which the executive and legisterate was followed by a decree clo-

that an overwhelming majority of the people approve the policy of the gov-

The government is . In-readiness to-

adopt every measure necessary for the maintenance of law and order and a state of seige throughout the entire republic will be decreed on the first sign of an organized subversive movement. President Alcorta sold today that the government was a complete master of the situation and that there was not danger whatever of a disturbunco of the established order. Trans quility prevails throughout the whole

and ferreterias.

cal and business life.

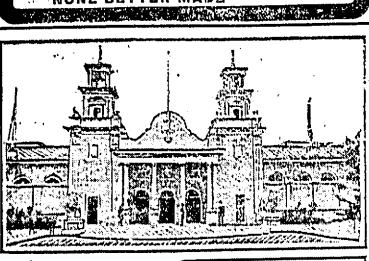
Buenos Ayres, Feb. 11.—Strained re-

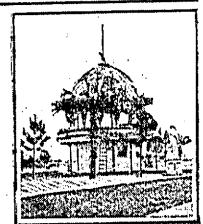
and congress, due to the senate and



government building. Picture at the with the matter for which they lative body meets. Pleture at lower sing the congress and it is thought right shows the Plaza Victoria, which is the center of linenos Ayres' politi
There is reason to believe, however.

Intions exist between President Alcordernment,





Entrance to the Florida Mid-winter International exposition at Jacksonville

grounds.

Intrance to the Florida and winter international exposition at sacks of white Florida and stands on the grounds.

Jacksonville, Flu., Feb. 12.—The forecent structure, and the exhibits and mall opening of the Florida Midewin-attractions on the "trail" are all higher international exposition occurred class. Thousands of people visited the on January 25 at noon and the booms grounds this afternoon and tonight and ing of cannons and the cheering of the people are coming in on every train thousands of persons who had gathered at the exposition grounds, Presengent fireworks display attractident Roosevelt's message was read, ted hundreds to the exposition

It was as follows:

"William H. Sebring, Mayor, and the Honorary Advisory Board Florida Midwinter Internation Exposition: I take great pleasure in opening the exposition, and in expressing the hope that the fullest measure of success the full success that the full success the full success that the full success that the ful tend it. (Bigned) "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Among the guests of honor at the massive, substantial and effective appening was Gov. N. B. Broward of pearance. Several artistic modelings

torida.

(are also shown in this stone composition building is a magnificative, which is becoming so popular,

state. Inst as Oklahoma and has now consed to be a territory and has acquired statehood.

DOROTHY TENNANT.
Dorothy Tennant, who is now appearing with John Drew in "My Wife," is considered one of the most

benutiful types of American woman

CRYING FOR HELP.

Lots of it in Janesville But Daily

Growing Less.

Not an organ in the whole body so

The kidneys are the fliters of the

When they fall the blood becomes

There can be no health where there

linckache is one of the first indica-

It is the kidney's, cry for help.

Donn's Kidneys Pills are what is

wanted.
Are just what overworked kidneys

need. They strengthen and invigorate the

E. C. Abbott, of 278 South Main St.

has relieved me of these troubles and

Not one so important to health,

The kidneys cry for help.

delicately constructed.

hood on the stage.



JUDGE SAMUEL HAYES.

Oklahoma is the youngest state in the Union. Honce, ht become approprinte enough that the presiding Justice of its supreme court should be the youngest chief justice in the history of the United States. This Jurist is the Ron. Samuel Hays, was born in 1875, and who as therefore just 32 years of age on the day when he was elected to the supreme court of Okla-

Mr. Hays is a native or Arkansas, but when very young his family re-moved to Texas, where he grew up andd fields of sugar cane, corn and cotton, in which he worked industriously so as to save sufficient money for his education at the University of Virginis. Upon graduating from that when they fall the university he began logal practice in the Indian Territory, out of which was There can be no be curved the territory, He took an active is polsoned blood. part in the formation of the constitution, bringing to bear upon its probtions of Addney trouble. loms an alort and original mind, which was, nevertheless same in resisting wild and impracticable theories ad-Hood it. vanced by members who had never oven road the federal constitution. He so impressed the people as to win for himself an election to his present office by amajority of 30,000 votes, alkidneys; help them to do their work; though he was opposed by the Hon, hever fall to cure any case of kidney F. E. Cillett, a justice of the local United States court, and conceded to Janesville, Wis., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and found great be both an able lawyer and an up-

Thus it is that Mr. Hays holds the relief from kidney trouble and backchief judicial position in his state at ache. My trouble was a very weak an ago so youthful as would render back and persistent attacks of back-him ineligible for election to the presidency, and only two years above the bod. The use of Dean's Kidney Pills, age required of a senator of the Unit-procured at the Peoples' Drug Co., ed States. Among well known jurists has relieved me of these troubles and ea sintes. Annuing wen known intritis has relieved me of these troubles and in our history, the only one who at I have every reason to recommend tained so high an office very early them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 tice of the state of New York in 1777. cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Huffale. same year that New York ceased to be a colony of the Crown, and became a colony of the crown of the colony of the crown of

The Fighting Chance. ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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Thought you were at Asbury Park? How do do, Miss Del Gracia? Theye on been out in Milibank's motor

уог: "We broke down at McGowan's раяв," ваld Miss Del Gracia, laughing the laugh that had made her so at-tractive in "A Word to the Wise."

"Muddy gasoline," nodded Millbank lorsely, an Iron Jawed, overgroomed man of forty with a florid face shaved

blue.
"We assed Mr. Plank's blg fouring enr," observed Lydia Vyse, shifting Tinto to the couche and brushing the plack and white hairs from her auto-nobite coat, "How much does a car mobile coat, "How multiple that cost, Lorey?"

run out into the country for dinner. How about it, Miss Del Gracia?"

enthor decorated coa's thrown back, I give him five minutes. ingoring for a while to talk the garage alk which fascinates people of their lype, Then Millbank looked at the slock, made his adlen to Lydia, nodded significantly to Mortimer and followed he others downstairs.

There was something unles with his motor, for it made a starting racket Morkle that nobody has been here if in the street, finally plunging forward Quarrier should ask blm. Do you

Lydla laughed as the two young girls in the tomeau turned to not to her in moca despair. Then she came running back upstairs, holding her ikirt free from her hurrying little feet. "Well?" she inquired, as Mortimer urned back from the window to conront her.

'I missed him," said Mortimer.

She flung the coat over a chair, stood a moment, her flugers busy with

dence? Hasn't he taken your money?" to the front door. It opened and the she asked. "It may be impleasant for man vanished, you to make him unbelt, but you're The hansom a coward If you don't!"

scared me stiff! The minute I saw the scurrying to cover like a singed to make up his mind, yet his fright cat I was fool enough to climb the was increasing to a pitch which began The superb stone fireplace and man-tel, the artistic bulnstrade and stone corners columns, all combine to give a girl,

"I hope you'll give Howard his. Somebody ought to," she said quietly. About half past 8 they dined in a white and pink dining room furnished in dull'gray walnut and served by a stealthy, white haired, plak skinned

They had planned to go for a spin in Mortimer's motor after dinner, but in view of the Quarrier flasco neither

ack into the pale blue drawing room, "do you know that the sorvance "do you know that the sorvance haven't been paid for three months," entered the room, no procession "Oh, for heaven's sake," he exposts—only Lydia.

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"Hello, little girl," he said, laughroom begin that sort of thing, "are you surprised to"—
be caught sight of

every time I show my nose!"
"I only mentioned it," she said care

"Of course. You are going to do something, I suppose, You haven't yet told me how you intend to make Howard return the money you lost through

his jugging with your stock."
"I don't exactly know myself." admitted Mortimer, still overflushed, "I mean to put it to him squarely as a debt of honor that he owes. I asked him whether to invost. He never warned me not to. He is morally reaponsible.'

She nodded. "Pil toll him so," blustered Mor-timer, shaking himself into an upright posture and hylng a pudgy clinched ist on the table. I'm not atraid of him! He'll find that out too. I know enough to stagger blu. Sot that I mean to use it. I'm not going to have him think that my demands on him for my own property resemble extertion. I've half a mind to shake that money out of him in one way or an-

He struck the table and looked at her for further alga of approval, "Pm not afraid of him," he repeated.

"I wish to God he were here, and I'd tell him go." She said coolly, "I was wishing that

too." For awhile they sat silent, reoccu-

pled, avoiding each other's direct gaze. When she rose he started. watching her in a dazed way as she walked to the telephone. "Shall 1?" she asked quietly, turning

to him, her hand on the receiver, "Wait, Wayhat are you going to

o?" he stammered, "Call him up, Shall I?" A dull throb of fright pulsed through

him. "You say you are not afraid of him Leroy," "No!" he said, with an oath, "I am

not. Go ahead!"
She unhooked the receiver. After a second or two her low, even voice sounded. There came a pause, She rested one ellow on the walnut shelf, the receiver tight to her ear, Then:
"Mr. Quarrier, please, Yes, Mr.
Howard Quarrier, No. no name, Say

that Miss Vyse insists on speaking to Yes, I'll hold the wire." She turned, the receiver at her ear, and looked narrowly at Mortimer. "Won't he speak to you?" he de-

manded.

"How d'yo do, Miss Hutchinson? you? Yes, I know I promised not to hought you were at Asbury Park? do this, but that was before things do this, but that was before things happened. Well, what am I to do when it is necessary, I tell you it is neces-sary. I am sorry it is not convenient for you to talk to me, but I really must ask you to listen. No, I shall not write. I want to talk to you tonight-now! Yes, you may come here if you care to. I think you had better come, Howard, because I am liable to continue ringing your telephone until you are willing to listen. No, there is nobody here, I am alone. What time? Very woll: I shall exect you Goodby."

She hing up the receiver and turned to Mortimer:

"He's coming up at once. Did I say "The senting of it into the mount of a current of the control of t

here in a few minutes," she said. Trow about it, Mbs Del Gracia?" Suppose you take your hat and go out. I don't want him to think what Hutchinson had accorded another in vitation, in which Municipals. vitation, in which Milibauk was also room and finds you waiting, You have cluded.

They stood about, vells floating block, and when you see him come in

Her voice had become a little breathless, and her color was high, Things had suddenly begun to work

themselves out too swiftly,
"Do you think that's best?" he fal-tered, looking about for his hat, "Tell think we're doing it in the best way, Lydia? By God! It smolls of a put up job to me. But I guess it's all right. It's better for me to just happen in, isn't it? Don't forget to put Merkle

He descended the stairs hastly. Morkle, the butler, held his hat and gloves and opened the door for him. Once on the street his impulse was

ung the coat over a chair, to flee—get out, get away from the moment, her fingers busy with whole business. A sullen shame was pogs, then sat down on the pumping the hot blood up into his neck counch, taking Tinto into her lap. She and cheeks. An electric hausom flew was very pretty, dark, slim, marve-lously graceful in her every movement. "Can't you see him tomorrow?"

The hansom balted hefore the line-"I suppose so," slowly, "Oh Lord! light basement house. A tall figure flow I hate this business!" ow I linte this business?"

left it, stood a momoent in the middle "Hasn't be missused your could of the sidewalks, then walked quickly

The hansom still waited at the door, Mortimer, his hands shaking, hocked "I wish I'd held fast now, I never at his watch by the light of the elecsupposed Plank would take hold. It trie bulbs flanking the gateway under was that driveling old Balwether who which he stood.

first tree. I've had my lesson, little to enrage him with that coward's conrage which it is impossible to reckon Fumbling with his latchkey, but with

sense enough left to make no noise, he let himself in, passed silently through the reception hall and up to the drawing room floor, where for a second he stood listening. Then something of the perverted sportsman, sent the blood quivering into his volus. He had him. He had run him down! The game was

was in the mood for anything.

"Po you know, Leroy," she observed as they left the table and sauntered him. He laid his hand on the banker and mounted, gloves and hat brim

At that moment he caught sight of

Quarrier, and the start he gave was genuine enough. Sever had he seen in lessly. "You had an opportunity to genuine operation white concentration of lower pay you back. What man's visage such white concentration of inger.

"Rather unexpected, isn't it?" said "Rather unexpected, isn't it?" said

Mortimor, starting at Quarrier, "is it?" returned Quarrier in a low

"I annose so," succred Mortimor. "Did you expect to find me here?" asked the other, with emphasis unmistakable.

To be continued.

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Roding, Ga., September 12, 1908, MESSRS, R. C. DE WITT A CO., Chicago, III. Centlement—Yours of the 6th to hand,

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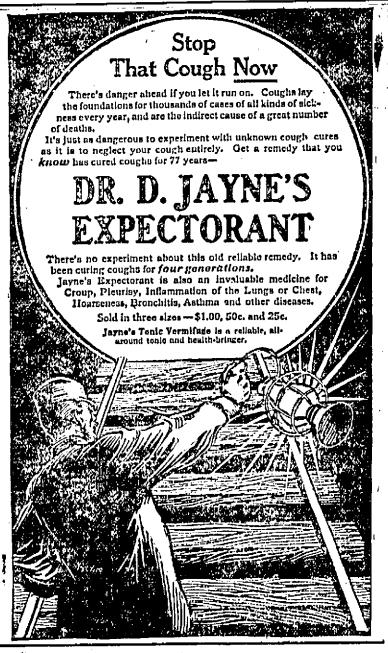
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Every mother feels a

great dread of the pain



WILLIAM FIFE.

Glasgow, Scot., Feb. 12.—William Fife, the yacht designer, is still in a very serious condition from the injur-les sustained in his accident of last Suturday, While superintending the construction of Sir Thomas Lipton's new racing yacht Mr. File fell from the deck into the hold.

He struck his head and was render ed unconscious. He was carried to his home, where he was unconscious to nany hours. - William Flfe has been known over

the entire yachting world for his wondeefally light racers, his greatest rebutation for startling innovations in this line being achieved by the Shamrock III., which in its launching at Dumbarton on the Clyde seemed a

mero cockie shell.

Tho schooner Ceelly and the cutter Lucida, built in 1902, which were designs of Fife, won many victories. Fife himself sailed the Yama to victory in the Oswego Yacht club regatta in 1890 gaining considerable notorlety. It foreshadowed the full confidence re osed in him by Sir. Thomas Lipton in planning for the international ra-

After launching the Kestral one of the few failures, for John B. Mills, of the New York Yacht club. Fife sent the Canada to many victories in Lako Ontarlo, where George Watson's creations were practically swept off the seas.

The has been a victim of rheums

than and recurrent ill health, which have interfered with the complete real ization of his estience for racer-built craft. He worked all last summer on

To Dine Once a Year with Cat. An eccentric old lady, a spinster of Abordeen, left-a legacy of \$10,000 to a nephow, providing that he "have a cat to dinner with him every New Year's day." This had been a custom of the old lady herself for a long poriod, and she devoutly believed it insured her good luck. As may be supposed, the fortunate nephew most rendlly accepted the eccentric stipulation-and the \$10,000.

Teach Poor Women to Cook. Some of the home economics clubs of the east have established "centers" with all cooking school conveniences, where poor women may be taught how to keen house and cook e There is no fancy cooking taught, but simply the things that are served by the poor people themselves each day, only they are taught to keep account of the expense and cook economically.

·Total Area of Forests.

The total area of forests now be louging to the government of the United States is about 160,000,000 neres, and it is forever exempted from sale and settlement.

Wemen Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely hundled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint ocho of the charming malden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Fow young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derengement of the health of the delicate womant organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and that once witness to the fact in the wed comelines. Nearly a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Ur. Pierce's Faorito Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label-contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. Made wholly of those native, American, medic-

ization of his calennes for racer-build craft. He worked all hast summer on plans for another contestant at Lipton's beliest, and later showed great surprise at the nature of the challenge sent to America.

Auction Bills.

With every order for auction bills left at this office a 5-line classified advertisement is given free one time. The Printing Benartment of the Gardon's lands and making its advent, easy and almost palaless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most potent invigorating types and materials for tagning out types and materials for tagning out the best grade of sale bills. Quick work when you have need for it, too, without interfering with the quality, Telephone, write or call for estimates, etc.

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136 acres with fairly good buildings, 8-room house, good barn and tobacco shed for 3 acres, 56 acres under cultivation, remainder timber, at \$55 per

98 neres with fairly good buildings, 70 acres tillable, remainder pasture, house, barn, granary and tobacco shed for 3 acres, price \$56 per acre.

88 ucres with stock, tools, etc., good 8-room house, fairly good barn 40x20, granery 12x10, new; 4 horses, all young; 7 cows, 4 holfers, 1 bull, 3 brood sows, 120 chickens, sulky plow, now, new hay rake, 2 cultivators, mower, harrow, grindstone, top buses, 2 lumber wagons, milk wagon, 3 sets of harness, and many small tools, sets of harness, and many small tools, ulso 150 hu, oats, 3 tons corn, 10 tons hay, corn folder, 50 cedar posts, farm well fenced, all tiliable except 17 acres. Price, \$80 per acre.

80 acres with good buildings, 70 acres under cultivation, remainder the conference bare.

Umber, 6-room house, barn 32x48.

Price, \$65 per acre. Good 80-acre farm with good build-

ings at \$85 per acro.

An olegant 40-acro farm 4 miles from the city of Janesville, new 7-room house, small barn and tobacco shed, well and windmil, good fences, all tillable prairie land. Price \$3500. Every-thing considered, this is the cheapest farm in Rock county. Must be sold to settle an estate.

A snop in Vernon Co., Missouri. 9514-acre farm, practically all tillable except what buildings and 5-acre orchard occupy. Good soll, good 6-room house, 4 barns, 2 chicken houses, and other outbuildings. Price, \$60 per acre. Will consider small piece of city

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-STATE OF WIS-CONSIN-County Court for Room County-

An COMMING County Court for ROOM COUNTY—
In Probate.

Notice to hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be self in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of September A. D., 1988, being September is, 1988, at nine octock a. in, the following matters will be heard, considered, and adjusted;

All claims against Alpha P listhorn, late of the city of Janes-ville, in eard county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowence to said court, at the court house, in the city of cases

All claims must be presented for showing the city of said court, at the curt holles, in the city of smoothles, in said country, on or before the 27th lay of July, A. D., 1908, or be barred.

Dated January 27th, 1908,
By the Court,
..., W. SALE, County Judge,
tuesfan 28d4w

Greatest Compliment.

The late Lord Shaftesbury one time related an incident regarding which he says that the little girl's trust was to him the greatest compliment he had ever received. This little girl, a mite of a lass, wished to cross the street, and was waiting for some one to help her. After looking searchingly into the faces of all those who passed, she finally decided to choose the earl, and approached him, saying: "Please, sir, will you help me over?"

Danger in Fashlon's Fad. Feminine medical authority says openwork stockings in winter do not

produce pneumonia, but they do produce a red nose. Which, as everybody will admit, is much worse.

Buy it in Janesville.

TYRUS COBB, OF THE TIGERS,

fyrus Cobb certainly does things right whother it be swatting a three bagger or drawing a contract, He is the pet of High Jennings and Detroit and knows, it. Therefore he has decided to-capitalize his popularity and for the present, at least, will not sign the regular contract and has returned it, to Navin with his compliments and a fat letter stating his case. He insists that he must have \$5000 a year. This is a little high, but listen further, He wants a three years con-tract. Detroit will be glad to gamble on his future to that extent, but the real jolt comes when he adds an accident clause and demands that the contract shall hold and money be paid could breathe once. A man with projust the same whether he is playing portionate agility could run 24 miles ball or out of the game by sickness or in a minute.

accident. In view of the generous trentment of the Dotroit team in the past these terms are considered exer bitant and Naviu is firm in declaring he will never sign such a contract. Cobb says he will play semi-pro ball and coach college baseball teams, at which he can make the \$5000 or het-It is generally thought, however that the Georgian will be on hand when the Tigers so into training at Hot Springs, and that a satisfactory contract will be agreed upon.

Cook's Great Record.

"Concentrate your mind on the oven," said Miss Teresa McDonald of Baston in explaining the wonders of her art in pastry cooking. She owns to the proud record of 394,000 ples baked in 40 years at one restaurant, besides scores of other dainties. If all her ples were laid out in a row they would reach 70 miles. She has made 2,000,000 doughnuts in 27 years and 788,400 puddings.

Cement for Glass.

Molt a little isinglass in spirits of wine; add a small quantity of water; warm the mixture gently over a moderate fire. When mixed by thoroughly melting it will form a perfectly transparent gine, which will unite gines so nicely and firmly that the joint will scarcely be noticed by the most critical eye.

Children Taught to Save.

Children attending elementary schools in Devenshire, England, are to bo taught the virtue of thrift. The use of the savings bank is to be explained to them and in every school in which a postoffice savings bank is not available the educational authorities recommend that a "penny" bank be es tablished.

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Remember, the question is: WHO PAYS FOR

THE ADVERTISING? This refers only to advertising in THE GAZETTE. To give an example of

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Former Bank, Ice and Steamehlp Magnate is Due to Land Saturday from Quick European Trip.

New York, Feb. 11.—The grand fory for New York county, which has been investigating certain business transactions involving some of the banks with which Charles W. Morse, the organizer of the American Ice company and the Consolidated Steamship company, until recently was identified, returned five indictments Monday Three of these indictments had to do with liquor tax cases, while two indict-

ments charged grand larceny. The indictments were not made pub lic, but in asking that a good-sized buil bond be required, District Attor ney Jerome stated to the court that the two charges of grand larcony were lald against "a man now on his way over hore" from Europe, Following the court proceedings it was stated authoritatively that the man referred to by Mr. Jerome was Charles W. Morse, who sailed for Liverpool a week ago Saturday on the Campania but is now returning upon the advice of his counsel.

Morse Due Next Saturday. Mr. Morso is a passenger on the Cunarder Etruria due here late next Saturday, 'The grand jury, it is learned, has ordered other indictments, in connection with its investi gation into hanking affairs.

When the jury appeared before Justice Dowling in the supreme cour District Attorney Jeromo said;

Your honor, two of those papers in that batch are indictments on which I would like to have buil fixed I would suggest \$20,000 on one of then and nothing on the other."

His Ball Will Be \$20,000. Justice Dowling looked through the Indictments and replied: "I suggest that ball be fixed at \$10,

000 on each of them." This was agreeable to Mr. Jerome. Among the matters which the grand

jury looked into was a transaction in which two notes for \$200,000 figured. The federal grand Jury, which also has been investigating the banking situation, concluded its day's session Monday without handing down any in-

JEWISH WEDDING STOPPED.

Winnipeg Police Consider It Violation of Lord's Day Act.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 11.—Sunday afternoon a squad of police raided Sharry Shomayim synagogue and stopped a wedding being performed there on the ground that the Lord's day act says no work must be done on the Sabbath. It was the first wedding scheduled for the new-synagogue; the contracting parties being two of Winnipeg's most popular young people in Jewish society. The event has been the topic of conversation in Jewish circles for weeks past and the crowd was so great that the gypagogue

would not contain all the guests. Just as Robbl Levine, who was as peared and forbade the ceremony, takgeneral for leave to presecute, his sanction being necessary in all cases under the Lord's day not. A full band had been engaged for the ceromony, and each bandsman will also be prose-

REJECTED LOVER SLAYS,

Murders Minnesota School Teacher and Shoots Himself.

Park Rapids, Minn., Feb. 11.--Hessie Graham, aged 21, teacher of a rural school at Carsonville, near here, was shot and instantly killed by a rejected lover, Charles Boldt, Monday afternoon. After killing the girl, Boldt shot himself, inflicting a fatal wound.

The double tragedy was enacted in the presence of a score or more of young children.

Ex-Congressman Jenks Passes Away. Brookville, Pa., Feb. 11.—Former Congressman George Augustus Jenks, one of the best-known attorneys in wostern Pennsylvania and a prominent figure in antional affairs 25 years ago, died at his home here Monday from the infirmities of age. He was 72 years old and remained in active practice until about three years ugo. Mr. Jonks is survived by his widew and one daughter, the wife of former Congressman B. F. Shiveley of Indiana.

Boston Broker a Suicide.

Boston, Feb. 11.-After leaving a note in explanation that his act was due wholly to financial reverses, Frank Harris, a Hoston broker, committed suickle by shooting at the Hotel Lonox. Mr. Harris was about 50 yeara'old.

Big Fire in Latchford, Ont. New Listard, Ont., Feb. 11.-A fire in Latchford Sunday night caused an estimated loss of \$100,000. The King Edward hotel, Alexandria hall, Empire Lumber company, the post office, assay office and other buildings are a total loss.

TOBACCO COMPANY INDICTED.

Kentucky Grand Jury Accuses it of Trust Methods.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 11.-The first indictment ever brought in Farette county against a so-called trust was seturned Monday when the grand Jury banded in a "true bill" to the court, ndicting the American Tobacco com-

pany on a charge of consultacy.

This indictment is the direct result sisted by Rubbl S, Goldstein, started of Judge Parker's order to the grand the coremony, several policemen ap jury to investigate the tobacco situation in this city and county. It charges ing the names of the persons. Appll- the American Tobacco company with cation will be made to the attorney conspiracy and planning to reduce the orice of raw material.

> Sails Away with Libeled Vessel. Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 11.-Despite the fact that his vesuel had been selzed by the United States marshal

on a libel for \$8,000, Capt, Ray of the German steamer Delto weighed an-chor Monday and salled for Rotterdom. The matter has been reported t to Attorney General Bonaparte, at Washington, and it is expected that a revenue cutter will be sent in pursuit of the steamer.

Receiver for Appleton Waterworks.

Milwaukee, Fob. 11.—Upon applicaion of the Continental Sceurity company of New York, Judge Quaries in the United States district court Monday appointed J. A. Hawes receiver for the Appleton Waterworks company of Appleton, Wis. The receiver was spointed because of an unpaid claim of \$10,000.

Accident on Cruleer St. Louis. Vallejo, Cal., Feb. 11.—Boiler tubes on the cruiser St. Louis blew out at noon Monday while the St. Louis was off Sausalita. E. E. Scott, coal passar: F. Thompson, water-tender; E. W. Baker and D. Lowis, firemen, were badly scalded.

Preventing Electrolysis.

Electrolysis of pipes is now provented by insulating from the ground. The pipes are covered with a specially prepared ashestos paper, costed with waterproof insulating compound, and joints are made tight by strips and insulating coment. The protection is cinimed to be permanently durable.

Modest Request.

Mrs. Turtle-I see by the papers here that an automobile ran down/ 20-foot embankment and turned turile, Now, Henry, what I want you to do be to run, up a 20-foot embankment and turn luto an automobile. You know I've wanted one this long while.--Cir cle Magazine.

A Deathbed Scene.

"I took one ball too many," sighed the moth, sinking back into lils soft bed, "but I feel that I have not lived In vain. Please carve on my tomb-stone the simple epitaph, D'ed in the

A WATER DIPPER

smooth surface, handle strong and durable fastened with

three heavy rivets, a hole for hanging. The material is

tinned and re-tinned producing a shiny white finish. In 1 qt.

and 1½ pt. sizes. This is a very durable article and will last

THE RACKET, 163 West Mil. St.

Anything in Household and Kitchen Utensils,

A dipper made of heavy tin, rolled top, making a round,

MAY 10th IS THE DATE

Set for the Closing of the Snow College of Dressmaking

was first anticipated that we would be able to continue until July lat as stated in previous advertisements, but we are compelled to close earlier on account of locating elsewhere next year,

This is absolutely the inst chance for ladies to learn to sew and make sewing a pleasure instead of a bother. By our system-you are enabled to make, design and fit dresses, sulfs, etc., from any pictured effect, or you can work out any imagined pattern or design. We have demonstrated to over a hundred ladies in Janesville

that they can sew with ease and accuracy, making their own putterms, obvinting the necessity of making over the ordinary patterns

Our system teaches you dressmaking from a scientific stand-point and when once you have learned the system you will be able to do your own sewing for all time. The system of measurements s adaptable to any style, and for any garment. It requires about six weeks to learn and if you start new you will have sufficient time to learn and by doing your own spring and summer sewing you will be able to save enough to pay for the tuition.

Learn dressmaking now and you will be thankful all your life, and further, you can teach it to your children. Snow's system is based on scientific principles and will last forever.

Call at the class room and see the work in operation.

Snow College of Dressmaking

JACKMAN BLOCK.

DOES IT PAY?

Does it pay to sell whole milk when you can get as much for the cream and still have the skim milk for feed?

Farmers, study this proposition carefully. Just because your father hauled milk to the factory don't think you are obliged to do the same.

There is no doubt, that with proper care and feeding the farmer who uses a hand separator and feeds his skim milk will be richer at the end of the year than the farmer who hauls his milk to the factory. . .

Figure how many calves and pigs you can raise with a hand separator and how much time and money you save on Ship us your cream and let us prove to you that Janes-

ville is the best market for cream. Come and see us and learn our way of doing business. All that is fair in weight, test, and price.

SHURTLEFF COMPANY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

First Ald for Poisoned Dogs.

In case of polsoning, salad oil given immediately in liberal quantities will counteract the polson until you can and it does not make any difference get a doctor. A quart of oil is not too much for a large dog, and it can be given, without assistance by using a long necked wine bottle. Follow this with a strong emetle. -Country Life In America.

Buy it in Janc-villa.

Novels at Night Time.

A writer in Queen says that after ten o'clock at night the mind is a sleve what we read so that the type is legible, and light novels are good nightcaps. A detective story at bedtime is to many people as good as a steeping powder, switching the mind away from the worries of the day and soothing it preparatory to sleep.

. Rny it in Janesvilla.

McNamara's Cash Sale

We will special for the balance of this week on our entire line of

EVERY ARTICLE WILL BE SOLD AT A DISCOUNT.

Enamel Tanks, fitted with nickel plated faucet, serves the purpose of a reservoir, sold regularly at \$2.50, now \$1.50. The \$2.00 grades sell for \$1.25 during this week.

20 quart Heavy Enamel Stock Pot, regular price \$1.50, now \$1.25. 14 quart Heavy Enamel Stock Pot, regular price \$1.25, now 95c.

The sale has been successful and will be carried on along fair and honest lines. Every article has full merit and we would not hesitate to recommend it at the regular prices.

No. 1 Galvanized Tub, 55c, regular price 70c. No. 2 Galvanized Tub, 60c, regular price 80c. No. 3 Galvanized Tub, 65c, regular price 90c. 10-qt. Galvanized Pail, 15c, regular price 20c. 12.qt. Galvanized Pail. 18c, regular price 25c. 14 qt. Galvanized Pail, 20c, regular price 30c. Best steel handled Ax, 65c, regular price \$1. Best Japanned Coal Hod, 18c, regular price \$1 Cast Hatchet with handle, 10c, reg. price 25c. Wood frame, rubber roll, 1 year guarantee

Clothes Wringer, \$1.85, regular price \$2.50 Tinner's Cutting Snips, 35c, regular price 60c Zinc Boards, 30x30, \$1.00 sizes, 65c.

French or cage Rat Traps, large sizes, 35c. Wire Toasters for gas stoves, 25c.



H. L. McNAMAR

meritorious advertising and its results, let us take two merchants, one an advertiser and the other a non-advortiser. THE NON-ADVERTISER, let us suppose, spends \$75 each month for rent, \$200 each month for salaries, and \$75 a month for light, heat, and incidentals, amounting to \$4,200 as his total expense for one year. From this total expense he has been able to sell enough goods to make him a GROSS profit of \$7,000, from which he deducts his

expense \$4,200, leaving him \$2,800 for his remun-

cration and interest on his investment. THE ADVERTISER sells the same goods at the same prices. His rent is the same as the nonadvertiser, his salaries the same, his incidental expenso is the same, but he adds on to this \$50 a mouth for advertising which brings his total expense to \$4,800. He finds, however, that the \$50 each month for advertising has enabled him to increase his sales in the year, and that his gross profits are \$8000, from which he deducts the total expense of \$4,800, leaving him \$3,200 for remun-

cration and interest. Now, the question, who pays the \$50 each month for this advertising? The advertiser surely is ahead because his net protfis are \$3,200, while the non-advertiser only made \$2,800. The con-· sumer buys the same goods at the same prices, so they do not pay it.

WHO PAYS FOR THE ADVERTISING? What is your opinion? Let us have it today.